THERE ARE MORE DEAD JEWS IN POLAND THAN LIVING ONES, REPORTER TOLD

Staff reporter Sheldon Kirshner visited Eastern Europe, the Balkans and Turkey recently. He has brought back a number of stories about Polish, Hungarian, Bulgarian and Turkish Jewry and the state in which they find themselves today. This is the first of a series of articles.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland —

Pointing his stubby forefinger toward a thick clump of trees and bushes, the old man declared, "There's the tombstone of the rabbi. Do you see?"

"Where?" I asked, the excitement — and curiosity — welling up in me.

"Come," he said, taking my hand and leading me past high grass and wild flowers to the weathered headstone of the last chief rabbi of Czestochowa, Nahum Asch.

Here, amidst the tangled, disgracefully overgrown Jewish cemetery that houses thousands of unknown but lamented graves, I asked the old man (who preferred to remain anonymous) why it was so terribly neglected and all but inaccessible to tourists.

He shrugged his shoulders and rolled his head in puzzlement. He said he knew nothing about the various petitions presented to his government by federations of Polish Jews to restore and preserve Poland's estimated 1,000 Jewish cemeteries.

Then, after a moment of reflection, amid the twitter of birds, he said: "This graveyard is a metaphor for Polish Jewry. It really is. Just look at it. Poland is one big graveyard." Scanning the half-hidden tombstones, he added: "Poland has more dead Jews than living Jews."

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Before Hitler unleashed his blitzkreig against this pastoral country 38 years ago this fall, and proceeded to decimate 90% of its Jewish population, Poland had the largest Jewish community in Europe — 3.3 million — renowned for both its secular and religious scholarship.

Today, nothing but the sick, elderly and assimilated remnants — the "schmeltz" — of this once great and powerful community remains. Poland, in short, is a museum of living Jews.

There is not a single rabbi in this intensely Catholic country.

According to the latest statistics, some 8,000 Jews live in Poland. Most of them are in poor health, never having recovered from their war wounds and mental anguish. The majority are pensioners, eeking out a barebone existence, subsisting on meagre government pensions, American Joint Distribution Committee grants and occasional charitable handouts from itinerant tourists.

Despite the 1968-69 government campaign against "cosmopolitan, Zionist" Jews, a handful of Polish Jews hold relatively prominent or important academic and civil service posts. But they are definitely in a tiny minority, and most of them are members of the Communist Party.

Many Jews, I was told by different persons, are apathetic about their Jewishness, and only a tiny proportion belong to the major community bodies — the Cultural and Social Association of Jews in Poland and the Religious Union of Mosaic Faith.

Though the Polish government funds a small Jewish theatre and a Yiddish-Polish newspaper, Folks Sztyme, organized Jewish life in this nation of 35 million is practically non-existent.

As I criss-crossed Poland by car in the course of a one-week visit, the fragmented images of Egyptian Jewry flashed through my mind, and I immediately knew why.

Two years ago, when I went to Egypt on assignment, I came away with the sombre impression that the geriatric community there was on its last legs. In Poland, the situation is not as desperate, given the fact that a much greater number of Jews still live in their ancestral home. Yet, only an incredibly naive and uninformed person would dare say that the outlook for Polish Jewry is anything but sombre.

"The future is very grim," a 68-year-old Jewish historian who works for Warsaw's Jewish Historical Institute told me one afternoon as he sifted through invaluable archival material on the Holocaust. "The intermarriage rate is high, as much as 50%, and just 5% of the Jews are under 30. It is an old and dying community."

"And," he added without trying to be dramatic, "the end is in sight."

This man, a long-time Communist who talks about his political beliefs with starry-eyed idealism, despite his disillusionment with Polish-style communism, said he chooses to live in Poland for one overwhelming reason. He considers it his historical duty to record the alternatively sad and exhilarating story of Polish Jewry.

After a few hours of animated conversation, however, this intense, intelligent man, whose family lives in Israel, confided in whispered tones: "I would go to Israel if I was able to get my Polish pension there. Should I go to Israel naked...?"

He paused. It was apparent that he was torn between his loyalty to his all-consuming work and his emotional attachment to the Jewish state, which he has visited several times.

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Pan Am lowers air fare

TORONTO [Staff] —

Canadian travelers may save as much as $82 if they take advantage of the experimental charter flights to Israel originating from Boston and New York starting Oct. 25.

El Al's cheapest charter fare from Toronto is $622, plus $45 for the land package which includes hotels and breakfast. The new Pan American flights being offered by Allied Travel and participating agents cost $585 if the "Freedom Fare" ticket is bought 14 days in advance of the flight. Fares are in U.S. dollars.

Scheduled to take off from Boston and New York every Tuesday, Allied flights range in price from $499 to $739, excluding the cost of the Canadian connection to the east coast. The "Freedom Fare" notwithstanding, Allied's cheapest fare is $615 — $499 for the seven night package and $116 for the New York connection.

Each flight includes a choice of four or five star hotels for seven nights, transfers and sightseeing.

Allied is booking tickets through Arthur Frommer Charters Inc. of New York Pending a further decision by the Israeli and American governments on the desirability of the charters, the new **flights will be terminated** Jan. 3, 1978.

Yacov Margolin, El Al's district manager, said he did not know whether the new charter flights would affect his airline's business. "I hope they won't have an impact," he said in an interview.

Margolin said El Al management is studying the new flights and, as a result, "we may come up with new fares."

He said that El Al, at present, operates charters from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

(IPPA photo)

Bad weather fails to dampen the warm welcome given Prime Minister Menachem Begin by Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen in Bucharest, Romania.

Future of Jewry to be examined by Quebec body

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A research project that will endeavor to determine the future of Jews in Quebec has been unveiled by Allied Jewish Community Services. It will be administered jointly with Canadian Jewish Congress.

To be known as the Quebec Policy Research Institute, it will have a two-year mandate to ascertain how many Jews are leaving the province and the reasons for such a move. It will study legislation which most seriously affects the Jewish population in such areas as education, health and welfare services, business and the professions.

The institute will be under the direction of McGill law professor Irwin Cotler with Jack Kantrowitz as co-ordinator of research and Mike Yarosky having the task of working between Montreal and Quebec City gathering information from the provincial government and other sources and relaying it back to the Jewish community. An office on Decelles Avenue near Cote St. Catherine Road will house the institute.

A committee of 15 lay people — five from AJCS, five from Congress and five from the community at large, as yet unnamed — will be in charge of the institute.

Congress will be represented by Monroe Abbey, Leon Teitelbaum, Dorothy Reitman, Boris Moroz and Flora Naglie. Joe Ain, Monty Berger, Dr. Harvey Sigman, Joel Pinsky and Arnold Steinberg will represent AJCS.

The committee first met this week, and the final budget was determined and the five other committee members chosen.

AJCS has contributed half of the total cost for this year. The rest has come from about 100 private citizens who were **permitted to donate gifts of no higher than $10,000. After the end of the year, the budget will be reviewed.**

Two more clerical positions are open at the Decelles office and professors or other resource persons may be engaged during the year.

Congress National Executive Vice-President Alan Rose will act as spokesman for the institute when dealing with the government or press.

Congress will maintain its position as official spokesman of the Jewish community and is setting up a community relations committee to deal with official reactions to government policies.

The Joint Community Relations Committee will henceforth be limited to issues of anti-defamation on an Eastern Region and possibly national basis.

All findings of the institute are to be made public and under an outreach project, which has a separate budget and administration, "town hall" meetings will be held throughout the city on a regular basis to disseminate information.

The institute is the result of months of planning on the part of a think tank of prominent community leaders that has been known as "The Quebec Reality". The group has sought to find ways of assuring a compatible environment for Jews in an increasingly nationalistic Quebec.

"The Jewish community has to be able to plan for the well being of the community in terms of Jewish education, health and welfare, the effect on professionals, particularly doctors, lawyers, nurses and accountants, and the small businessmen," said Manny Batshaw, executive vice-president of AJCS.

"We hear rumors that many doctors and lawyers are leaving, especially the young ones. Many graduating students don't see any future in Quebec and are planning their careers elsewhere. Our main problem is that we don't know how many Jews are leaving."

The institute's function will be to determine what the facts are in order that Jewish institutions will be better able to know what kind of opportunities to establish.

"For instance, we hear that we are turning into a geriatric community. I personally think this is a very dramatic conclusion and not necessarily true," said Batshaw.

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Name chief rabbi for Sephardim; first in Canada

MONTREAL [Staff]-

For the first time in the history of the Sephardim in Canada, the community has a chief rabbi, David Sabbah, a prominent community leader in Rabat, Morocco.

Hailed as the beginning of a new era in Sephardic Judaism in this country, Rabbi Sabbah will be the "supreme and undisputed authority" on religious matters in the community.

According to Jack Delmar, president of the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec, Rabbi Sabbah's role is twofold — to take the spiritual leadership of the community and to encourage local leadership to pursue a rabbinical career in Montreal.

"Rabbi Sabbah will endeavor to consolidate the scattered elements of the community and reactivate the religious and communal spirit of all segments of Sephardic society," said Delmar.

With his appointment, Rabbi Sabbah has proposed to completely restructure the Rabbinat Sepharade, which he will automatically become president of as chief rabbi. The Rabbinat Sepharade is one of the organizations under the umbrella of the CSQ.

Born in Marrakech, Morocco in 1934, Rabbi Sabbah was director of elementary and secondary education at the Ecole Talmud Torah and of the Rabbinical Institute in Rabat.

He was also secretary-general of the Communaute Israelite, a member of the Conseil des Communautes du Maroc and responsible for kashruth supervision in Rabat.

He was educated at the University of Social Sciences in Strasbourg.

Work began on finding a chief rabbi a year ago when the Rabbinat Sepharade was formed. It was at this time also that the CSQ was created.

Rabbi Sabbah was introduced to the community when he came to Montreal this winter to deliver a series of lectures.

This spring, the founders of the new French language Lycee Yeshivah de Montreal, on Cote St Luc Road, which opens this fall, began looking for a director. The two founders, Rabbis R. Pinto and E. Aryeh of New Jersey, selected Rabbi Sabbah.

Last August the Sephardic synagogues of Montreal unanimously agreed on Sabbah as chief rabbi.

David Sabbah, chief Sephardic rabbi in Montreal.

PLO 'disappoints' Washington

Hope views will change

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The United States is "clearly disappointed" by the refusal of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Central Council and its leader, Yasser Arafat, to accept President Carter's proposal for talks, but is "hopeful" the terrorist organization will change its views.

These expressions at the State Department came after spokesman Hodding Carter came under repeated questioning as to why the department has criticized Israel for its positions while it has declined to discuss Arab actions and views, particularly those of the PLO. "We remain hopeful the PLO will indeed accept" United Nations Security Council Resolution 242, Carter said at one point in the extended questioning.

At another, when he was asked what had happened after Saudi Arabia and others had told the United States the PLO would accept the resolution, Carter remarked there is "no way to report" on the PLO's decision.

"We counted on all parties" in the Middle East to go along for a peaceful resolution of the conflict, he said. "Clearly, we are disappointed" that the PLO decision "makes it less possible."

The spokesman's comments came after almost a week passed since the PLO Council meeting in Damascus rejected Carter's offer to open contacts with the terrorist leaders if they would accept Resolution 242, with its own reservations that in effect watered it down and after Arafat in Moscow had accused the U.S. of torpedoing the Geneva conference by refusing to agree that the PLO participate in that conference without first agreeing to adhere to Resolution 242.

On other questions, Hodding Carter was mainly silent. He had "no comment" on a report the PLO had approached the U.S. through third parties on an undetermined formula that the U.S. rejected.

Carter also turned aside a report that Egypt is gearing a resolution at the United Nations General Assembly later this month to attack Israel's West Bank settlements.

Finally when reporters asked Carter why the State Department engages in a "double standard" of attacking Israel but withholding criticism of the Arabs, Carter denied that such a standard was followed but acknowledged that "we deal with the parties in different ways."

The upshot of the Middle East situation, as analysts see it, is that little will be forthcoming until Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan meets with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance here Sept. 19 and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko follows him into similar sessions later the same week.

Finance Minister Erlich

Bonds speaker

TORONTO —

Israel's Finance Minister Simcha Erlich will fly to Toronto Tuesday, Sept. 20, to attend a special luncheon with the leadership of the Israel Bond campaign, to be held at the Royal York Hotel.

This is Erlich's first visit to North America, and it is indicative of the great importance placed on the Bond effort here that he is making the trip to confer with community leaders, said Toronto Bonds spokesmen.

High on the agenda will be a report on the economic policies of the new Israeli government, and economic forecasts which place greater urgency than ever on the proceeds of worldwide Bond drives.

Prior to his visit here, Erlich was a leading participant in the International Israel Bond Leadership Conference held in Atlanta, Georgia, Sept. 9 to 11, which was attended by a large delegation of Canadian Bond leaders.

Laurin gets Congress brief

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

In a blunt follow-up brief submitted to the Quebec government, the Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, says Jewish day schools should not be deprived of their provincial subsidies if an ineligible student, as defined in Bill 101, is admitted.

Addressed to Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin, the brief says depriving Jewish day schools, recognized as operating in the public interest, of government subsidies is a possible effect of Article 209, Section VI, of the controversial language bill. The charter of the French language became law Aug. 26.

"We maintain that a school should not be refused grants unless there is a flagrant refusal (to comply with the law). In the case of continued respect of the law, the minister should have a certain flexibility and not take draconian measures such as the total withdrawal of grants," the brief states.

The brief, dated Sept. 2, and signed by Congress Eastern Region Chairman Dr. Melvyn Schwartzben outlines Congress' lingering grievances with the modified language legislation, principally in the areas of business, the courts and education.

Congress, Eastern Region, and B'nai B'rith District 22 sent a joint brief on Bill 1, Bill 101's predecessor, in June, listing in detail over 30 modifications and deletions to the charter.

A dispute arose at the time over the jurisdictional role of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress and B'nai B'rith, which has led to a re-evaluation of the JCRC. The follow-up brief, another example of the dispute between BB and CJC, was signed only by Congress.

B'nai B'rith District 22 President Harvey Crestohl said he was unaware of the second brief. "Congress apparently did it on its own because it believes this is not within the jurisdiction of the JCRC — something we disagree with strenuously."

Remarked Dr. Schwartzben: "As far as I'm concerned this is the follow-up brief to Bill 1 and Joel Pinsky (Eastern Region chairman, JCRC) and Harvey Crestohl were invited to attend but did not because they were out of town or something."

Two major suggestions in the original brief were adopted — the deletion of Article 172, which would have allowed Bill 1 to supercede the

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NOTICE

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed on Yom Kippur, Thursday, Sept. 22. For the Sept. 30 edition, advertising deadline remains Friday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. However, the editorial deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

World News

(Religious News Service photo)

These residents of Oberammergau wear beards for their roles in the "Passion Play," presented every 10 years in West German community. Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum of American Jewish Committee is advising producers on a proposed revised script for the 1980 play version.

Rabbi expresses 'cautious optimism' over German Passion Play revisions

NEW YORK [JTA] —
An American inter-religious expert has expressed "cautious optimism" over prospects that a revised version of the **Passion Play** will be used in Oberammergau in 1980 to replace the version hailed by Hitler for "convincingly" portraying "the menace of Jewry."

The 1850 text lauded by Hitler was written by a local parish priest, Father Josef Daisenberger. Since World War II, it is estimated that about 1.5 million people have seen the Daisenberger version in Oberammergau, where it is presented every 10 years.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, American Jewish Committee inter-religious affairs director, was one of five committee officials who went to Oberammergau in April in response to an invitation from Lufthansa Airlines.

The delegation members were asked to preview a 5½ hour revision, a modernized version of the text written in 1750 by the Benedictine priest, Rev. Ferdinand Rosner.

Tanenbaum said that the Rosner revision still contained a number of problems which were discussed at a meeting after the preview.

The delegation members conferred at the April meeting with central personalities connected with the preparation of the 1980 **Passion Play**. They included the editor of the new version, Alois Fink, director of the cultural division of Bavarian Radio; Hans Schwaighofer, director of the 1980 production; Helmut Fischer, who played the role of Jesus in 1970; several Oberammergau town officials and representatives of the West German government, the Bavarian tourist ministry, and Lufthansa.

Information campaign launched

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
Israel has launched an information campaign designed to improve its image in Western public opinion in preparation for this month's foreign ministers talks in New York, according to political observers here.

The first move in this drive, according to observers, was the speech by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in the Knesset in which he went as far as saying that Israel would "consider" Arab proposals to divide the West Bank.

So far the Israeli official view has simply been that the West Bank would never be returned to "foreign rule."

In his speech, Dayan said he would present in New York a comprehensive Israeli peace plan — a step so far avoided by both the former Labor Alignment government and the present Likud government.

Dayan refrained from stating a definite Israeli position on the future of the occupied territories. He preferred to speak of other options for a settlement, not necessarily territorial options.

He stressed the need to obtain freedom of navigation in the Gulf of Eilat, but did not mention any Israeli demand to hold Sharm el Sheikh. He did not speak of the Golan Heights in territorial terms, but rather of Israel's need to secure access to the sources of the Jordan River in the north.

On the West Bank, he did not repeat previous statements on the need to see the Jordan River as the border between Israel and any other Arab state, or Israel's opposition to a third Arab state between Israel and Jordan.

Dayan did mention Israel's historical and national ties with the West Bank; but at the same time he did not reject a priori an Arab offer to discuss division of the West Bank.

However, opposition members said Dayan's speech was different only in outward appearance, but there was no change in the rigid substance of the Israeli stand, which the opposition said could not be accepted by the Arab states and the U.S.

Kappler rally

DUESSELDORF [JCNS] —
About 250 people attended a neo-Nazi rally in Soltau, Lower Saxony, in support of Herbert Kappler, 70, the Nazi war criminal, and his wife Anneliese, who last month helped him to escape from a Rome military hospital where he was receiving cancer treatment.

The meeting was organized by an extremist youth magazine called Mut (Courage) to pay tribute to Mrs. Kappler in her home town, but she did not appear. There have been other pro-Kappler demonstrations in the town, mainly by young people.

Doctors worried by proposal

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —
A precipitous decline in the level of local medicine is predicted by the Israel Medical Association if the coalition goes through with its plan to amend the 1953 Autopsy and Pathology Law.

The proposed amendment, which is being energetically pushed by the religious parties in Begin's government, would prohibit the carrying out of autopsies without permission from the family of the deceased.

Even now such permission is supposedly required, but there are several loopholes in the law, so pathologists sometimes perform autopsies without prior agreement from the family, occasionally even without its knowledge.

An amendment closing these loopholes would certainly result in fewer autopsies, which is why doctors are so opposed to it. Without analyzing the causes of death, the medicos argue, it is very difficult to develop new means of prolonging life.

Orthodox Jews are against autopsies because cutting up the body "shows a lack of respect for it." And the body of a man who has died, explains Knesset Member Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, "remains an object of reverence."

According to many religious authorities, post-mortems are permitted if they will save another person's life, but only if that is a specific person in the immediate vicinity. Moreover, once the operation has been carried out, all portions of the body must be buried in the same grave.

It goes without saying that Orthodox Jews oppose turning over corpses to medical schools so that they can be used in anatomy classes. However, this isn't really a problem because there are always more than enough non-religious people who bequeath their bodies to teaching institutions "for the advancement of science."

Interestingly enough, the rabbinate opposes post-mortems not only on people who die now, but also on the bones of men, who died hundreds or even thousands of years ago. Thus another demand of the religious parties is that human remains found in archeological excavations be buried without subjecting them to scientific investigation.

This idea naturally has the country's archeologists up in arms, for the study of human remains and ossuaries very often plays a key role in recreating the customs and history of ancient civilizations.

There was considerable interest, for example, in the 25 skeletons of men, women and children that Prof. Yigael Yadin found heaped inside a cave at the Judean Desert bastion of Masada, as these were almost certainly the remains of the Jewish Zealots who committed suicide rather than fall into Roman hands at the end of the famous first century seige of Masada.

Even greater international excitement resulted from the discovery of human bones in the Givat Hamivtar section of Jerusalem several years ago; on examination, they proved to be the first remains of a crucified person discovered in the Holy City.

All this doesn't impress the Orthodox, who are more concerned that all the dry bones be in place when, as Ezekiel foresaw, they will once again be covered with flesh.

Missiles displayed

TEL AVIV [JCNS] —
Missiles, which Tripoli radio said were capable of hitting Israel, were displayed in a military parade in the Libyan capital to mark the eighth anniversary of Colonel Qaddafi's overthrow of the Libyan monarchy.

The radio announcer shouted: "These are trans-border missiles. They are capable of spreading destruction in enemy ranks before he can start hitting us." He added that the missiles were acquired "for the Arab battle for the liberation of occupied Palestine."

The precise range of these missiles, believed to have come from the Soviet Union, was not given. The distance from Tripoli to Israel is about 1,000 air miles.

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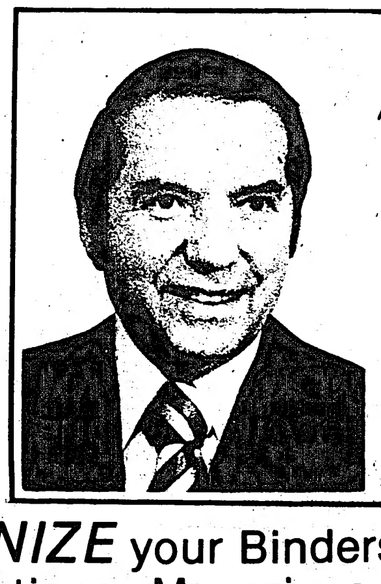
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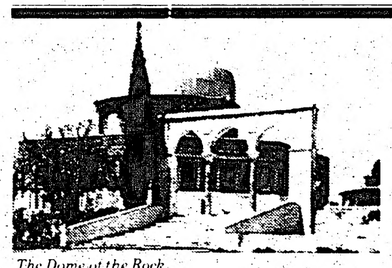
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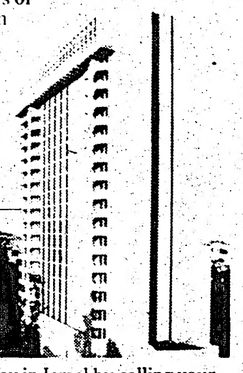

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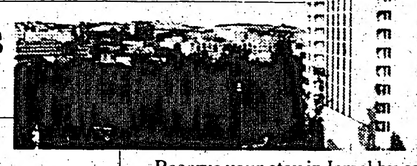

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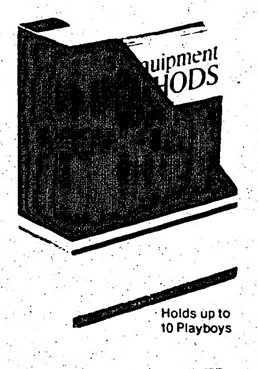

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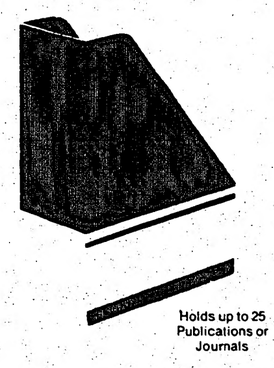
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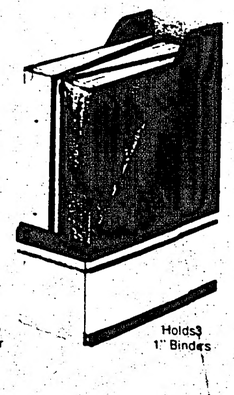
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Jewish schools are facing deficits, mounting costs

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Over 50% of school-age children in the Jewish community returned to day and evening classes here last week. Yet, although enrolment figures are continuously escalating — unlike the public sector — Jewish schools are facing unprecedented deficits mounting costs, mortgage burdens and a 10% across-the-board tuition increase.

While federal grants for French-language programs have just been approved, Premier Davis still holds firm in his opposition to public funds for private schools, which means little financial respite. It is projected that the Toronto Jewish Congress will have to allocate close to $3 million in subsidies for education this school year — with some $325,000 of that directed to the administrative arm, the Board of Jewish Education.

Wrestling with financial, managerial and pedagogical problems of 11 day schools, 17 supplementary schools with nine branches and some 11,000 students, is BJE Executive Director Rabbi Irwin Witty. It's his eighth year in the job and as the new term gears up, his Glen Park Avenue office is crammed with folders of paper, enrolment and budget statistics and a small library of Jewish and secular material.

Rabbi Irwin Witty

"I've grown from naively optimistic, to depressed by pessimism, to the point where realism takes over," he says, reflecting on the battle with government over funding. "There's a political game we just haven't learned yet. There's no question that there's a long-standing, deep-seated opposition to public funding being channelled through private schools. It stems from ignorance, old-standing biases about snob schools and the privileged class.

"But, we just haven't done enough to convince them that we have an ethnic, traditional, religious dimension to transmit and that to be penalized for that is a tough pill to swallow," he added.

It may take a decade, but Witty is convinced Queen's Park will ultimately be swayed, if the private schools can sell their case to influential opinion molders. "Davis," he notes, "is a reflector of what he sees to be the broad public position." Convert the public and the politician follows suit. "It will take strategy, time and political acumen," the rabbi says.

Is there any anti-Jewishness at the root of the opposition? "No," he says, "but that's not to say that it isn't subliminally in everyone's mind." The board has been routing its government campaign through the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools "to attenuate any religious bias."

Witty concedes that despite the increasing popularity of day schools, he still has a bit of a selling job to do in the Jewish community as well. "I like to think the day will come when we are far more recognized as part of the Jewish communal scene. Now we (the BJE) are perceived as a cheque-dispensing agency."

The board's weaknesses, he explains, have become apparent in the long-range planning for immigrant groups and Quebec settlers. While last year, Toronto had the highest percentage of Russian students in day schools of any North American community, this year it appears the figure has dropped. South Africans, who traditionally favored day schools for their children, are not adopting the system here.

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Clara Balinsky, national president of Canadian Hadassah—WIZO (left), listens to Israeli President Ephraim Katzir delivering address at his sumptuous downtown home in Jerusalem recently. Others, from left are: Nina Katzir, Raya Jaglom, president of World-WIZO, and Shula Hillel of WIZO's schools department.

Hadassah-WIZO convention

Hundreds to attend

MONTREAL [Staff]—

Hundreds of delegates from across Canada are expected to attend Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's 60th jubilee convention in Jerusalem, Nov. 6-16.

Highlights of the convention, which promises to be one of Israel's most spectacular gatherings this year, include an address by Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the closing banquet; a farewell reception at the Tel Aviv Museum hosted by Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat and World WIZO; a special memorial service at Yad Vashem with ex-cabinet minister Gideon Hausner, and a look at the "Other Israel" under the guidance of Prof. Eliezer Jaffe of the Hebrew University School of Social Work.

Sessions will cover current social issues in Israeli life and the role played by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO. An in-depth study will be made of child care, one of the organization's priorities.

Hadassah-WIZO sponsors numerous health, educational and social welfare services for Arab as well as Jewish women and children in Israel. These services range from day care centres and youth clubs to vocational training and family counseling.

"The Needs of the Child" will be the theme of extensive field trips and discussion. Experts in the field will be on hand to lend support.

According to Clara Balinsky, national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO and Mirial Small, convention chairman, the jubilee in Jerusalem will also devote an evening in tribute to the original signers of Israel's Declaration of Independence.

Other events scheduled are a luncheon in the Jerusalem Museum hosted by Mayor Teddy Kollek; a performance by the Israel Philharmonic at the opening ceremonies, Nov. 8, in the Binyanai Ha'oomah convention centre with President Ephraim Katzir, and festive services at the Western Wall with Chief Rabbi of the Israeli Defence Forces Aluf Gad Navon, and the choir of the army rabbinate.

For members of the Life Associates, the men's division of Hadassah, there will be a seminar on economic affairs sponsored by Bank Leumi led by Minister of Finance Simcha Erlich.

A special task force has been set up to deal with the arrangements of travel, accommodations and touring while in Israel in order to meet the needs of the large number of delegates representing the 16,000 Hadassah-WIZO members and 1,500 Life Associates in Canada.

Break with Labor, advises Mapam's Lennie Fritsch

TORONTO [Staff] —

Mapam, the United Workers' Party, should break away from the ailing Labor Alignment and team up with the other Israeli parties of the left to form a united leftist front, says Lennie Fritsch, former executive director of Toronto's Friends of Pioneering Israel.

He admits that the left — which has suffered devastating losses in the last few national elections — has reached a "rock bottom" level as far as its power and influence are concerned.

But if the various competing leftist factions patch up their quarrel and merge, the Israeli left could very well have a dominant voice in the affairs of the state, he argues.

A leftist coalition could consist of, in addition to Mapam, Shelli, the Ahdut Avodah branch of the Labor Party and MK Shulamit Aloni, according to Fritsch.

Rakah, the new communist party with six Knesset seats, would not be part of the envisaged coalition. "Rakah is anti-Zionist," he says. "It's an Arab nationalist party with a Jewish mouthpiece, Meir Wilner."

Fritsch, a native New Yorker, who emigrated to Israel 15 years ago, belongs to a group in Mapam debating the question whether it should dissolve its eight-year-old political partnership with the Labor Party.

The 46-year-old member of Kibbutz Maabarot is convinced that Mapam gains nothing from its alliance with Labor. Prior to the May 17 election, Mapam held seven Knesset seats. It lost three of them because the public associated Mapam with Labor's shortcomings, he argues.

"A great deal of the degeneracy and corruption rubbed off on Mapam," he says. "The scandals affected us. We had to bear the onus of guilt. I'm firmly convinced that we could have held onto our seven seats had we broken away.

"If we had run independently we would have had some basis for unity talks with the Democratic Movement for Change," he adds. "DMC is secular and dovish." He agrees, however, that DMC is composed of "benevolent capitalists" who want to reform the electoral system, a concept which Mapam opposes.

Fritsch says he sees little hope for the Labor Party unless it elects a new chieftain. Shimon Peres, the Opposition leader, "makes decisions by default. He waits until he has no decision to make. He plays it safe. He doesn't represent the majority of the labor movement. Let's not forget he was in Rafi and was buddy-buddy with Moshe Dayan. Until Peres is ousted, Labor will decline."

Fritsch — who is here for a month or so to help FPI in its membership drive, in anticipation of the World Zionist Congress meeting in February — claims the left is the only faction in Israeli politics "that can cope with imminent pressures from the U.S."

This is the case because Washington and the left agree that Israel must

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Shakespeare, Jewish history

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

What does ancient Jewish history have to do with understanding Shakespeare? A great deal more than one would think, believes Irving Wolfe, a professor of English literature at the University of Montreal.

Twenty years ago, Wolfe came across a book which he gave no more than a casual reading. The work was **Worlds in Collision**, a highly-original study of biblical texts and world mythologies by a Russian-born scientist named Immanuel Velikovsky. Upon reading it a second time five years ago, Wolfe was so struck by its contents that he began a book of his own soon to be published entitled, appropriately enough, **Shakespeare and Velikovsky.**

Velkovsky, a resident of the United States since 1939, attempted to prove that great planetary catastrophes, involving the Earth, Venus and Mars, have occurred within the recorded history of man. He claimed that events such as the 10 Plagues and the Fall of Troy were a direct result of these planetary disturbances.

According to Velikovsky's theories, the planet Venus is a relatively new addition to the solar system, resulting from a huge explosion which took place on Jupiter over 3,500 years ago. The new planet, actually an enormous comet on an erratic orbit, made numerous approaches to earth at moments exactly corresponding to major events in Jewish history.

About 1,500 BCE, according to Velikovsky, the intense heat of Venus, as it passed close to earth, triggered the sudden proliferation of insects. Its cometary dust entering the earth's atmosphere, caused all the rivers of the world to turn blood-colored, a fact recorded by every literate people from the Central American Mayas to the enslaved Israelites.

Prof. Wolfe points out that recent archeological discoveries in Israel have proven the Bible to be far more reliable in its geographical descriptions than anyone expected.

Wolfe believes that there is in man a "collective unconsciousness," a repository of all past human history which continues to affect every living person. Consequently, he says, the catastrophic planetary events of 3,500 years ago are still a part of every individual and particularly affect the artist within society. Years of study and research have led him to the conclusion that all great enduring literature must refer to the major planetary disturbances.

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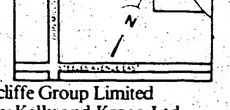

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Regards Sur Israel

Let it be nurtured

At a time when interpreting Israel's cause looms important on the agenda of the Canadian Jewish community, we note the excellent contribution being made by Montreal Jewry in this effort.

Jewish citizens of Quebec have always been unique among the anglophone population of the province for their sensitivity to Quebecois culture and language. In fact, Jews constitute the largest proportion of people in the province who know French as a second language.

The recent admixture of Sephardi Jews from North Africa has increased the linguistic quotient of Quebec Jews to the point where more than 10% of the Jewish population of the province uses French as a mother tongue.

This sensitivity on the language issue bodes well for the entire community, at a time when impulses in Quebec are being directed to a much greater use of French in government, business and industry.

In the past, for complex historical and commercial reasons, Quebec's Jews conducted their affairs primarily in English, except for those occasions when business reasons dictated the use of French.

The limited use of French within the community produced a situation in which Quebec's Jews were often not even aware of anti-Jewish and anti-Israel sentiments being expressed on Quebec's radio programing and in newspapers.

A decade ago virulently anti-Zionist articles in the Quebec press were rarely answered, if they were noted at all.

The situation has changed today. A growing number of Quebecois Jews are working with sufficient proficiency in French to impart to the citizenry of the province, information about Jewish aspirations, sensitivities and apprehensions.

In this context, we salute with particular pride a French publication, **Regards Sur Israel**, a Montreal monthly issued by the Canada-Israel Committee. Edited by Michael Solomon, author of **Magadan**, a saga of life in a Siberian slave labor camp, this magazine promotes, within the highest canons of literary and journalistic skills, the cause of the Jewish people, and the state of Israel.

The French used in the publication is polished. The feature articles, the interviews with leading Quebec personalities from government, industry and the university sector — are all informative and well written.

Above all **Regards Sur Israel** is thoroughly Quebecois. It understands the mind of Quebec, its drive for national expression, and, its hopes for survival on a continent which can sometimes be uncongenial.

It is this consciousness of the particular problems of Quebec that makes this periodical so important for the Jews of the province. It is one of few eloquent francophone voices that we possess in the corporate sense.

It should be nurtured and encouraged.

The role of Bonds

Whatever direction events in the Middle East take this year, whether towards peace or a new confrontation, the economic condition of Israel will have a decisive role to play. Either way, the soundness of its economy will weigh heavily in the balance.

This self-evident proposition places the Israel Bond program in a position of unique and heightened importance this year. For Bonds have been the mainstay and backbone of the country's industrial development throughout the past quarter of a century.

Progress on an impressive scale has been the rule for Israel for many years in the face of boycott, blockade and military conflict. But the Yom Kippur War drained the country's resources and sent its defence budget and balance of payments deficit sky high. Each now stands at about $3.5 billion. World prices of fuel and food imports have added to the burdens of the people of Israel, who are also loaded down with the heaviest taxes and high inflation.

Massive arms aid from the United States has helped to reinforce Israel's defences. But the economy has not received financial assistance of comparable size. There is a serious danger that Israel's program of economic recovery may come to a halt unless the flow of Bond dollars is increased.

The continued support of economic development is also a central element in the prospects for future immigration. Job opportunities for new immigrants must be made available if a substantial portion of Jews leaving the Soviet Union are not to be influenced to go to other countries instead of Israel.

1977 offers new opportunities for a breakthrough in the improvement of Israel's trade with the European Common Market and the U.S. As of July 1, all industrial exports from Israel were admitted free of duty to the member countries of the Common Market. Hundreds of items from Israel may also enter Canada and the U.S. under favorable tariff regulations.

But these opportunities cannot materialize without immediate and large-scale investment in export-producing industries. Whatever hopes Israel has for progress in 1977 will depend in considerable measure on the success of the Bond program. It is also pertinent to remember that the stability of the country's economy is vital to its position as the West's only viable democratic ally in the Middle East.

A time for vigilance

The war unleashed by Hitler and his minions resulted in over 20 million casualties. With unprecedented savagery the Third Reich embarked on a program of ruthless and systematic genocide. Ten million Jews and Christians died in concentration camps or as victims of SS execution squads.

Now, only a generation later, the crimes of the Nazi criminals are being forgotten or minimized. Willy Brandt has warned of the rise of extreme right-wing groups in West Germany, many of them led by former officers of the Wehrmacht. These aging zealots are not ashamed to raise the swastika high and to display Nazi insignia.

Herbert Kappler, serving a life-sentence for the war-time execution of 335 Roman civilians, was recently spirited out of Italy and is now hiding in West Germany. Bonn officials have indicated that they will not extradite or prosecute him. His escape has been greeted in some German quarters with obvious satisfaction and even celebration.

Hitler — A Career is the first feature-length film made in West Germany about the Nazi dictator. Already seen by 300,000 people, it has been condemned as "dangerous and a bad influence for young people" by Prof. I. Fetscher of Frankfurt University.

A prominent German journalist explained: "We have so many young people who have no experience with fascist regimes and thus lack an historical context. There are no lessons in contemporary history on Hitler and the Nazi era in the primary and secondary schools....It is a bad situation and now a powerful film comes along that focuses on only one aspect of a complex situation during the Third Reich."

There is a rewriting of history underway. In a mild form it is exhibited by John Toland's massive biography of Hitler in which the protagonist moves in an aura of gemutlichkeit and domestic coziness, exalting in the beauties of music and nature.

A more ominous work is an attempt to prove that not one Jew was killed by the Nazis. **The Hoax of the Twentieth Century** by A.R. Butz asserts that all the relevant documents are forgeries and that the charge of Jewish extermination was a "frame-up invented in Washington." All that happened was that "a fair number perished in the disorderly and chaotic conditions that accompanied the German retreats." This farrago of nonsense was hailed in the anti-Semitic U.S. magazine Christian Vanguard and received an appreciative review in the South African Observer.

Most serious, because it comes from the pen of a distinguished writer, is David Irving's assertion in **Hitler's War** that the destruction of European Jewry was not the will of Hitler, but of Himmler and the SS. He comes to this astonishing conclusion because he can find no signed documents by Hitler ordering the Final Solution.

Some years ago, Henry Friedlander, professor of history at the City College of the City University of New York, carefully examined American high school textbooks and decided that the treatment of Nazism was "brief, superficial and misleading." The story of the Holocaust received only perfunctory coverage. He concluded that darkness hides the vilest of crimes ever perpetrated by man against man. "Historians and their textbooks," he lamented, "will not only hide the horror but bury it."

In North America, a Nazi cult, comprised largely of young people, displays undiminished avidity for books, films, uniforms, and memorabilia about the Nazi era. This kind of material continues to rise in price in the auction galleries and in the hands of dealers.

The time for vigilance is not passed. Old and new Nazis still flourish and dream of a glorious tomorrow. In addition to Europe, they are especially influential in a number of South American countries. Racism is like a plague that has run its course, but still remains an ever-present threat. The bacillus must never again be allowed to infect mankind.

Seeking to be first, foremost French is to community's unwitting detriment

By ERIKA BIRO

Recently, I returned from my own study mission: to the France I know so intimately and to the Italy I knew not at all. I had many questions, on paper and in mind: about Euro-communism, unemployment, the status of women and the Jewish question.

Italy's plight is very complex with daily kidnappings, a teetering Andreotti regime, and pollution and traffic problems of a magnitude we could not begin to cope with. France, still stunned by the Socialist and Communist Party gains which are steady, revealed to me that nothing and everything had changed: the blood lines still reign supreme, the hyphenated names still awe, and the ancient feudal layers and still-existing class distinctions are repugnant remnants.

There was more. It had to do with the Jews of Central Europe; with Italian Jews I met and the many French Jews whom I know so well — friendships that span 24 years. I had been determined to get to the heart of the Abu Daoud affair and why the French Jewish community had not risen and made its voice heard: a voice 550,000-strong.

I knew the economics of it. France is in desperate straits regarding energy supply. A miraculously rich land, it is its soil which is such a cornucopia of foods and minerals. But, like Israel, it is not blessed with oil. The standard of living is now extremely high, based on the mass industrialization which de Gaulle propelled after he formed the stabilizing Fifth Republic out of the ashes of the anarchic post-war years.

Abu Daoud had to be handed over; the country would have come to a standstill in a week had the Arabs stopped delivery of oil. The French say we, in America, have never had any terrorists in our jails. Further, let it be said, and underlined, that France was a major colonial empire in Arab lands for many centuries and its ties to the Arab world are manifestly strong.

The French language, influence, culture are an integral part of the Algeria of Boumedienne, of the Tunisia of Bourguiba of Morocco, Lebanon, Senegal, the old Congo. Why would the mass of French citizenry in France then be expected to have such empathy with the state of Israel?

To return to the reason for the "apparent" silence of French Jewry in the affair: I approached the subject delicately with my influential friends. I was careful about their sensitivities, but remembered my student days in June, 1953, when we stood vigil the night of the execution of the Rosenbergs; all of us shouting on the Place de la Concorde. Why was there no clamor now?

In my opinion, the desire to attain "class and social position" is again afflicting the Jews of Central Europe. They scream that Jews in America are materialistic and awkward with their wealth, more pious and self-righteous than Israelis; that General Brown was correct and that we have a tremendously powerful Jewish lobby in Washington (we do); while in France they go about their life curtsying to the bourgeois immediately above them in the imaginary echelons of social power.

They do not see themselves in the act. I witnessed it clearly. What was horrifying to one who has attempted to study the reasons — so-called — for the Holocaust, the French Jews are very busy trying again, first and foremost to be French; to be part of the European community; to be equally accepted; to be embraced by the Socialist mayor at one dinner and by the Gaullist senator at another: as assimilated Frenchmen; Jews second.

And they believe they are succeeding. As the German and Hungarian and Austrian Jews did less than 40 years ago. The same scenario is taking place. Naturally they "give" to Israel, but sparingly and grudgingly and above all, inconspicuously. And this I have from the horse's mouth. My best friend sits with Baron Guy de Rothschild every first Wednesday of every month to discuss allocations of the Jewish funds and Israeli monies.

Incredibly resilient, remarkably hard-working and ambitious, the Jews of France are once more up the ladder. I could barely believe the words I heard again and again — albeit in two specifically chosen professions, medicine and pedagogy, in which my personal friends have succeeded beyond belief — they were the words of the right, quotes from de Gaulle.

These same old left-wing friends (we all mature, but hardly from one end of the spectrum to the other in a quarter of a century), disgusted with the possibility of egalite with the peasantry, were now openly associating in mind and soul with the solid bourgeoisie and the remnants of the aristocracy.

They were austere and severe; punish and flog the lazy and the protesters and the useless. They, the French, want a land of honor and dignity — to the extent that I heard of efforts made to send unskilled Algerian Jews and other "Orientals" to Israel, assisting their passage there where they would be useful — besides, the Israelis "know how to handle them." Here, in Paris, they were somewhat of an embarrassment, with their strange ways...shades of Berlin and Vienna?

Some practical points: apart from their desire to assimilate of the Central European Jew, which seems to be a trait not easily eradicated, we in America must understand that the whole system of fund-raising in Europe is simply not geared in the same manner.

I offend no one by stating that it took me years here to discover the key to all the generous giving of time and money: a marvellous, precise, finely-tuned channel which derived basically from the heart, but whose delta was recognition. Only in America is the giving surrounded by visible marks of gratitude; only in America do we have the public relations and psychological know-how to lure the individual donor by bait, called recognition.

Only in America does the acknowledgement of charity exist via dinners, plaques, scrolls — a system wisely extended all the way to Israel, to every tree, every irrigation dam, every dormitory in Technion. It is interesting to note that Israelis do not like to hear about the millions we give; but if it makes us happy, they will call that library by any name we choose.

In France, such recognition would be considered embarrassing, uncouth and not in good taste. They therefore give — probably the minimum — but do not shout too loudly in front of the Elysee Palace. It would disturb affairs all over again; just when all is becoming neat and tidy and good friends are buying that chateau in Chantilly dating back to the XVIII century, and Doctor Y has been named directeur de recherche (senior research medical officer, which is automatically a civil servant position assuring tenure and considerable influence) in a large Catholic hospital in Neuilly, and French writers and poets and scientists with Jewish names are flourishing unmolested and regaining their pre-war status.

It is a disturbing vista; I fear for them. They visit Israel frequently and yet, among the super chic, the "must" trip is the one to Egypt, to the pyramids and down (or up?) the Nile, with a separate passport. Consciences clear. A true Frenchman never equivocates about culture.

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Edmund de Rothschild – Jews climb status ladder again in France, says Erika Biro.

J.B. follows inner voice back 21 years to Rosh Hashanah at Moscow synagogue

By J.B. SALSBERG

(First of Series)

This is the time of year when every good Jew is encouraged to confess all. It is in this seasonal spirit that I now wish to confess to you, my readers, a hitherto suppressed fact about my writing habits. Here it is.

Even when composing such humble pieces as these columns, I am not always the complete master of my pen or typewriter. It happens, more often than you may think, that my mind, my conscious self, would carefully select a theme for the next column and I would mull over it. But as the time of actual writing approaches my sub-conscious, inner voice, would mount an irresistable plea for dealing with an entirely different topic. That's what happened as I was about to begin writing the piece for this issue.

This, the inner voice argued, is being written a few days before Rosh Hashanah and is due to appear in the second of the New Year's issues of this paper. So why not call on your memory to bring to the surface some of your more notable experiences of past Rosh Hashanahs?

You guessed it; the plea of the inner voice prevailed. The previously chosen topic was gently asked to wait a week or two while I share with you some bitter-sweet recollections of random meetings with Jews in Moscow and of the Rosh Hashanah visit to the historic Moscow synagogue 21 years ago.

But if you think that after so lengthy an introduction we would be ready to depart for Moscow, you are due for a disappointment. As every loyal reader of this column knows my introductions to a story are as long, if not longer, than the story itself. This habit of mine was formed long ago when I realized that the preparations for a mitzvah (a command for a good deed) are often more important, more noteworthy and more memorable than the mitzvah itself. When applied to my style in this corner one can say that any good introduction to a given column deserves another. Agree?

Now you will understand why, before we commence our journey back to the land of the Muscovites, I must burden you with another introduction. In fact the whole flight back in time would have no meaning without this pre-flight induction. Call it what you will; introduction number two, orienting, conditioning etc. etc. It's a must, so here it is.

I visited Moscow three times; in the summer of 1939, just before the outbreak of the Second World War, in the summer of 1955 and in August-September of 1956. Each of those visits was prompted by my concern with the mounting crisis that was crippling, if not destroying, Jewish life in the Soviet Union.

But each of those visits was, of necessity, of a quasi-official nature. The visits had to be agreed to beforehand by the Soviet Communist Party (on the basis of the inter-party relationship) and the approved visitor, once arrived in the Soviet Union, was recognized and treated as an official guest of the Central Committee of that party.

To be sure such arrangements placed enormous restrictions on the visitor. But, on the other hand, they also created the only opportunity for worthwhile discussions with the people who were at, or close to, the levers of power and decision-making in the party and government of the Soviet Union. (I was, of course, not interested in being a gawking tourist...)

For the sake of clarity and perspective I feel obliged to state that these columns are not, of course, presented as a report of those visits. Nor are they intended to serve as a condensation of the political discussions that took place during those visits that involved leaders like Georgi Dimitrov, Mikhail Suslov and Nikita Khrushchev and that led ultimately (in 1956) to the final and complete parting of the ways for me. That is a story for another time and, perhaps, for another place.

But what should be noted here is that my type of visitor was faced with the delicate task of seeing more than was officially shown and to meet more people than had been selected by one's host. In my case there was the extra desire to meet certain special people, who were then in the shadow, and to talk to the "average Russian Jew," the man-in-the-street, whether in a home, in a park, in a store or actually on the street. I had only limited success in this unofficial area of my investigation in 1955, but immensely more and better results during the visit of one year later.

There were special reasons for this. Firstly, the political climate had changed perceptibly in the one year. The effect of the post-Stalin "thaw" was very evident. People talked more freely than they did even the year before. Second, I was aided considerably by my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lipshitz, who were also in Moscow in the late summer of 1956. Because they were not as restricted as was the small, official party delegation, of which I was a member, they were able to circulate more freely and they brought me together with people whom I would perhaps not have met otherwise.

But my, oh my! I haven't even started to tell you what is on my mind and I'm already running out of space. That's what happens when one is guided by the inner voice. It often leads one far-afield. But don't be discouraged. Next week I hope to lead you (and myself) back to the area that is the focus of our present concern.

Keep this column and use it as a refresher for next week's instalment. So — "Well over the fast."

Letters to the Editor

'Maccabiah was ignored'

Dear Editor:

With a recent issue of The CJN, I received a coded questionnaire, which I find impossible to complete, as it in no way can reflect my opinion of some of your reporting practices.

I wanted to write about this several weeks ago, but expected that maybe you would cover this matter subsequently. I am referring to the Maccabiah Games in Israel, in which a number of Canadians, mostly wrestlers, won a number of medals, including several gold.

Outside of a rather perfunctory news item, you have not elaborated on these achievements. You devoted a large section of the paper to matters of fashion a couple of weeks ago, and you manage to fill up the paper with one thing or another.

However, here is something really magnificent, which merits a lead article on the Canadian Maccabiah team, and even editorial comment in addition. It is now very easy to comprehend why the youth of this community feel that there is no recognition of their achievements.

Sure, there is plenty of news coverage on the delinquent youth, the Jewish youth that are yielding to the temptations of the proselytizing influences in the community, but no one, including yourselves, really has anything to say about those young people who have worked hard to achieve something worthwhile and to be a credit to the community.

Shame on you.

Rahel Zahavi,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

When the Cologne daily was criticizing an "un-Christian motive of revenge prevailing in Rome, the centre of Christianity," (CJN Sept. 2), they surely must have been referring to the German occupation of that city and the vengeful murders for which Herbert Kappler was tried and found guilty.

If not, then, how ironic it is that the editors of that daily could overlook this event while accusing the Italian government of the same motives that the Germans carried out 33 years earlier, and with much more bloodshed to boot.

All that one can say to these Cologne humanitarians is "if the shoe fits, wear it!"

I. Schlifer,
Dowsview

'We regret'

Letters to the editor in The Canadian Jewish News do not represent the views of the newspaper. They are personal opinions published in line with our announced policy of being a forum for diverse viewpoints. If the letter published in The CJN (July 29) and headed Takes Cake caused Mr. Sol Granek embarrassment or adversely reflected on his reputation, this newspaper expresses its regrets and assures Mr. Granek that such was not our intention.

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

ABOUT MULTICULTURALISM

Although we live in a culturally pluralistic society, there are not that many opportunities for individuals of various backgrounds to meet together through open forums, panel discussions, debates and workshops. **Our Future as a Multicultural Society**, the course being sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, and the Metro Interfaith Task Force on Racism and Human Rights, has been developed to provide a setting in which concerned people can explore issues in depth. The 18 sessions, will run Mondays from 7:45-10 p.m., beginning Oct. 17 through to March 6, at Macdonald Block, Parliament Buildings, (Bay and Wellesley Streets). Each week speakers will address a different aspect of multiculturalism, such as attitudes, education, religion and economic factors. Registration deadline is Sept. 23. For information, call 633-5100.

JEWISH STUDIES SCHOLARSHIPS

The Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture, of which the Canadian Jewish Congress is a sponsoring group, has announced its annual International Scholarship and Fellowship Program in Jewish Studies for 1978. This includes scholarships for doctoral and post-rabbinical students, and fellowships for literary and art projects in the Jewish field. Application forms may be obtained from the foundation at 15 East 26th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010. Deadline for submissions is Nov. 30.

GREAT SYNAGOGUE CENTENARY

Services and functions are being organized during the next 12 months to mark the centenary of the Great Synagogue in Sydney, Australia. The celebrations open this month with a civil service to be attended by Lord Mayor Leo Port, when the synagogue will make a presentation to the city. Then in March, marking the centenary date, there will be a service attended by leading Australians, a banquet in Sydney Town Hall, and an exhibition of Australian Judaica.

SINGLES DANCES

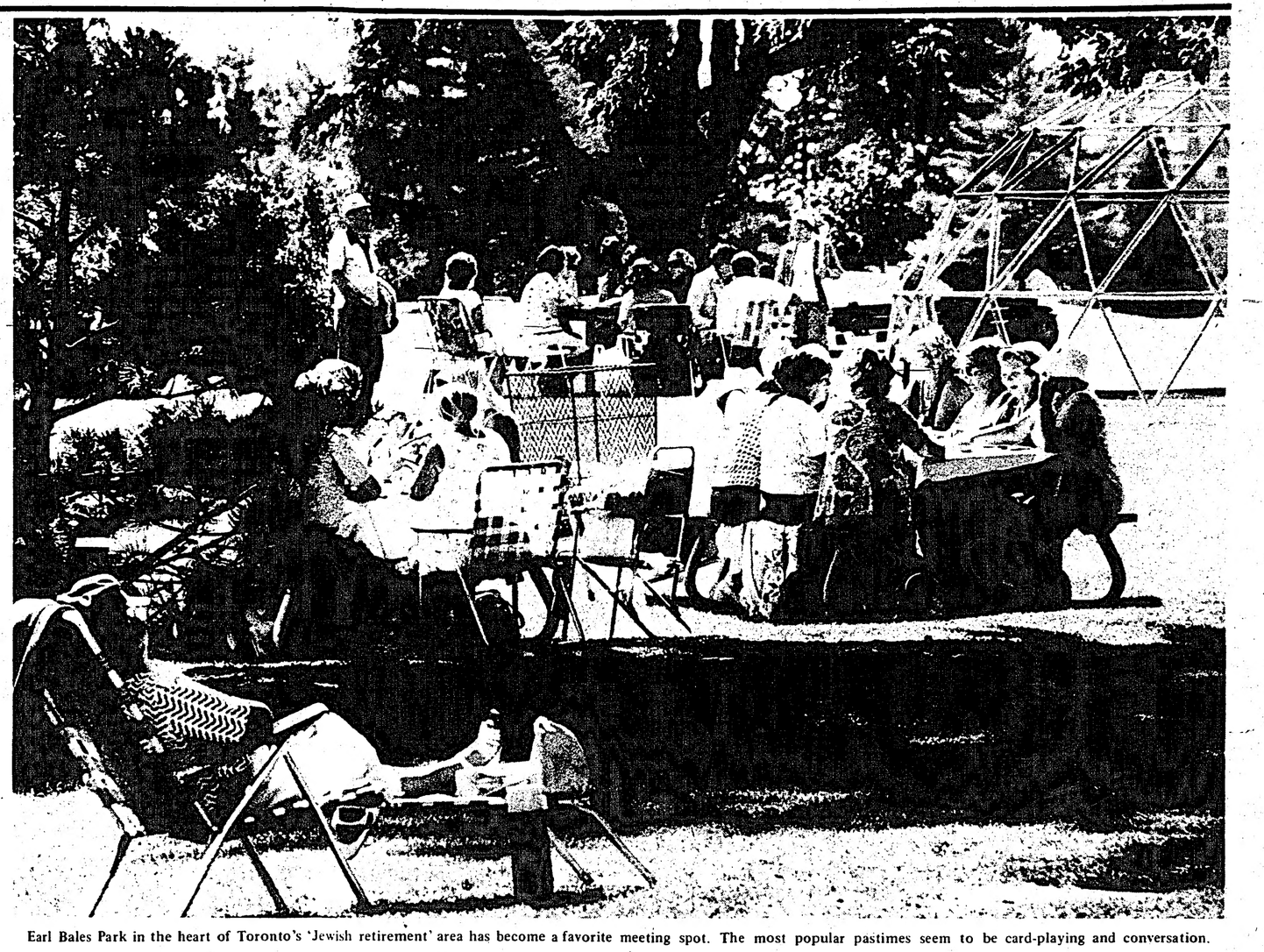
The Labor Zionist Alliance Young Professionals (19-35) have planned two special dances for the New Year weekend, Saturday and Sunday, the 17th and 18th. The time is 8 p.m. at 19 Hillmount Ave. (at Bathurst).

THE GARMENT TRADE

How times have changed — Local 23-25 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in New York, at one time almost exclusively a Jewish domain, now counts 8,000 Chinese among its 22,000 members In fact, the garment trade has become the largest employer in Chinatown.

CELEBRATION FOR WOMEN

They 'Y's Centre for Human Affairs opens its Women's Resource Centre with a **Celebration for Women** on Thursday, Sept. 29. The all-day program is for women of all ages and stages. It will zero in on three areas of awareness — personal growth, work and playtime — with keynote addresses by Frances Chapkin, North York Board of Education trustee; Vivian Pullman, supervisor, career counselling centre at Jewish Vocational Services, and Michelle Landsberg, associate editor, Chatelaine Magazine. For information call Sorel Park, director of the centre, at 636-1880.



Earl Bales Park in the heart of Toronto's 'Jewish retirement' area has become a favorite meeting spot. The most popular pastimes seem to be card-playing and conversation.

Elderly find park a haven

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

"I didn't feel like making a lunch today so I just stopped on the way here for a few egg kichelach, a piece of fish, some fruit." Blanche Adler points to her bulging shopping bag. She is sitting on a bench in Earl Bales Park, the gently rolling expanse of lush grass at the corner of Bathurst Street and Sheppard Avenue, a one-time preserve of the 'establishment' known as York Downs Country Club.

On a level stretch beside her, young families make good use of the playground equipment. Mothers push little ones in swings, fathers coach future athletes as they sway on the bars, and children in assorted sizes climb to the top of a steep slide.

But the majority of the people in the park are much older — 65, 70, 80, and they "quvell," for this spot, in the heart of the Jewish 'retirement area,' which has become a haven.

"A lot of them are in the apartments all around here," Blanche says, "but others come from quite far away. I myself live on Palmerston Ave.; today, I was given a ride, but often I just get on the bus.

"Quite a few are newcomers, those who arrived in Canada after the war. They have no relatives but they meet here and everyone is like family. They talk about the time when they were young, the towns where they were born. And for the rest of us, it's just good to get together. Many are here every day. Some of us exchange recipes, others play cards."

She gestures towards a knot of men in earnest conversation, singling out one. "Go and ask Morris Cohen about this place. He can tell you stories!"

And he did. "I live on Christie Street, but I used to be on Kensington. So did our mayor, Mel Lastman. He's a 'ganze macher' now, but when he was a boy, he played hide and seek in my house. This is his park. Everybody comes here. They went to High Park before. These days, you'll find maybe five or six there."

Isadore Caplan, visiting from Montreal, looks around almost in disbelief. "You don't see this in my city, so many of us in one place. It's beautiful."

Across the upper reaches, men and women cluster at picnic tables playing pinochle, rummy, poker. The men sit separately scarcely talking; this is serious business.

"We don't like to play with them," declares a woman at a segregated table. "They raise and raise. We just want a sociable game."

It's vibrant here, fresh summer colors, a mind-boggling array of headgear — sporty fedoras, slouch caps, Florida blue tulle cover-ups, and floppy sunhats. It is High Park, Kensington, and Spadina Avenue, transplanted. Yiddish and English are intermingled in animated conversations.

It wasn't always like this. For years, the tantalizing green slopes, the great fir trees, the half-hidden timber clubhouse were forbidden. Surrounded by a high wire fence they were protected by a sign posted at the entrance: "York Downs Country Club, Members Only."

And members certainly did not include the older Jewish men and women, nor the young families who had migrated north from the city streets.

They would sit on their balconies and wonder about this private preserve of the 'establishment,' and when they went walking, they would congregate on the asphalt of the local shopping plazas, looking longingly at the cool greens. But for once progress, not the politician's kind, but the people's kind, solved the problem.

In 1969, club members decided to relocate outside of Metro Toronto and sold the entire 164 acres to developer Max Tanenbaum. Indignant ratepayers protested the proposed use of this exceptionally beautiful land for high rises and remarkably, a fight against city hall was successful. Ontario, Toronto, and North York co-operated to purchase the property for a public park.

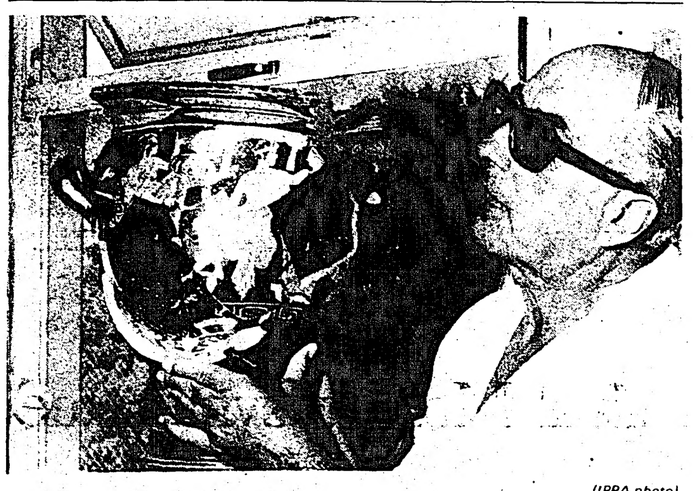
The name Earl Bales honors a former North York reeve whose family farmhouse remains here. The home will be restored when finances permit.

Downhill and cross-country ski facilities were provided, the club house was converted to a temporary chalet, (a new one is currently under construction), and a community centre utilizing some of the rough-hewn beams of the original building is planned.

In winter the snowy hills are dotted with skiers, but in summer the park largely belongs to the Yiddishe mamas, the garment workers, the kosher butchers, their children and their grandchildren.

(David Groskind Photos)

What can be lovelier than playing cards in the shade of a tree on a lovely summer's day. The four players in Earl Bales Park are (from left): Rose Yablo, Nellie Casselman, Esther Kasner and Sarah Gelfarb. Doing the kibbitzing or refereeing is Jennie Zarnet.



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The fourth season of archeological diggings at old Acre ended with a very large find of artifacts from about 1200–1500 B.C.E. Prof. Dotan of Haifa University, who led the digs, holds the most important finding, a Greek pot with beautiful, colorful paintings.

...about people

Prof. Gabriel Warburg

Two of four Israeli professors in Canada under the auspices of the Canada Israel Foundation for Academic Exchange, have been assigned to Ontario universities. **Gabriel Warburg,** former rector of Haifa University, is in Toronto on a sabbatical year to teach at York University. Born in Germany and educated in Israel and England, he will be teaching an introductory course in modern Middle East history. He is York U's first Canada-Israel exchange fellow...**Norman Rose** of Hebrew University, teaching courses on foreign policy and international affairs at Carleton University in Ottawa, is that university's fourth C-I exchange professor. British-born, and a former member of Kibbutz Zikim, he was educated at the London School of Economics.

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Fair exchange — After six years at Holy Blossom Temple, Rabbi **Stephen Franklin** has returned to the U.S. to take up his new position as associate rabbi at Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel in Elkins Park, a suburb of Philadelphia...And native Philadelphian **Edward Samuel Romm** has been engaged as assistant rabbi at Adath Israel Congregation here, filling the post that has been vacant since Rabbi **Robert Binder** left in August of last year. Rabbi Romm, an MA graduate from the Jewish Theological Seminary, was ordained at the convocation in May. And for your added information, like Rabbi Franklin, he too, is single.

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Among the 103 students enrolled in the innovative Block Education Program of Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work, are **Martin Solomon** of London Ont., and **Yosi Derman** of Toronto. Students work in a local community agency during the winter and take courses towards a master of social work degree during the summer at the school's Manhattan campus.

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With the synagogues — There's a new staffer at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. He's **Seth Elliot Greenfield**, youth director for the coming year. The 27-year-old New Yorker, (he is called Zerech), who has arrived in town with his wife Shelly and 20-month-old son Avi, has considerable experience in youth work that includes postings in New York, Detroit and Jerusalem.....Shaarei Zion Congregation has its first official executive. The elections were held last month following the ratification of its first constitution. **Ab Bergson** is president with **Sol Zelfman** and **Howard English** as vice-presidents, **Stan Raphael** as secretary and **Brian Krasman**, treasurer. Shaarei Zion, an Orthodox congregation, was founded about six years ago in northeast Metro.

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Oops, my slip is showing! In this column on Sept. 2, I wrote that **William Morris** was made vice-chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee. Not correct. It should have read vice-chairman of the board. As CIC chairman **Norman May** stated, the post of committee vice-chairman has been abolished. Sorry!

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A note from Canadian Friends of Hebrew University tells us that Judaic scholar **Abe Silver** established three endowments recently at the Hebrew University Institute of Jewish Studies. The retired Toronto pharmacist designated the three as follows — in honor of Dr. **Franklin Littell** of Temple University, "whose writings and teachings dwell on the failure of Christians to understand the Jewish experience"; **Beate Klarsfeld** for her "crusade against the resurgence of Nazism," and in memory of **Chaim Hillel Ben Sasson**, "in respectful memory of a great teacher, from a grateful pupil."

Anglo-Indian Col. Albert Goldsmid was model character for Eliot novel

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was Sept. 16, 1897, a few weeks after the First Zionist Congress. Although differences of opinion as how best to attain the Zionist goal kept him away from the historic event, Col. Albert Edward Williamson Goldsmid, nevertheless, eagerly greeted any bearer of news from that meeting.

By the time Jews from around the world convened on that summer day under the leadership of Theodor Herzl, Goldsmid had become firmly entrenched in all aspects of Jewish life.

Born in Poona, India in 1846, he soon discovered that his Anglo-Indian servant father and elegant mother had been born Jewish but had chosen to convert to Christianity.

Despite protestations from his family, he chose to return to the religion of his grandparents. Both he and his wife, Ida Hendricks, whom he married in a civil ceremony in Scotland, and who came from a background similar to that of Goldsmid, took instruction in Judaism. In 1879, they underwent another marriage ceremony, this time in a synagogue.

Alongside an active military career — entry into the British army in 1866, active service in the Boer War, and a position as military commander of Cardiff and district — was his growing commitment to the Jewish people.

He was one of the founders of the Maccabeans, a club for Anglo-Jewish men. Both his military and Jewish interests led him to help organize and run the Jewish Lad's Brigade in London. In 1892 he went to Argentina for a year to supervise Baron de Hirsch's Jewish Colonial Association interests there.

In addition to becoming a member of the Hovevei Zion (Lovers of Zion) group in London, the tall moustachioed Goldsmid strongly advocated the revival of Hebrew as a written and spoken language.

He saw to it that his two daughters, Rachel and Carmela, attained proficiency in the ancient language. In 1898, he was instrumental in helping to lay the foundations for what would become the British Zionist Federation.

But, perhaps, of all the accomplishments, none would create more instant impact in the history books than the honor bestowed on him by novelist George Eliot. It is generally believed that in her book, **Daniel Deronda**, the model for the main character was Goldsmid.

(Hadassah Gan-Zvi photo)

In one of Jerusalem's street markets, a poultry vendor uncrates white roosters for Yom Kippur kaparot rite.

Cole reports on Begin and Israel

They have a new confidence

TORONTO —

The people of Israel, especially its youth, seem to be behind Prime Minister Begin, reports Tubby Cole, 1978 campaign chairman, who has just returned from Israel.

"Begin has given them new confidence," Cole said. "He has made them feel like winners...and that they won't be pushed around or blackmailed any longer into making concessions without getting something in return."

Cole's impression of Israel's younger generation is that "they are terrific. They are cocky, brash and super patriotic. They know they have no place to go if they are defeated and are ready to die for their country."

Unlike most young people, the young Israelis are patient and willing to wait for peace. Cole said the attitude is that "we waited 5,000 years to get back our country so we can wait a little longer until the Arabs learn to co-exist with us."

Cole and six other Torontonians — Irving Granovsky, David Granovsky, Abbey Lipson, Hy Shore, Hy Isenbaum and David Marks — participated in the recent UJA Prime Minister's Mission. They were joined in Israel by Phil Granovsky, co-chairman of Keren Hayesod.

A total of 320 North American community leaders and UJA contributors were on the four-day mission. They were given briefings by government and military leaders including Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Opposition Leader Shimon Peres and Prime Minister Begin. The mission raised $23 million, a card-for-card increase of about 25% over last year.

The prime minister reiterated his strong stand against dealing with the PLO and the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank. "We are not going to bring the dagger closer to the heart of Israel," Begin told the mission.

Cole said one of the highlights of the trip was a visit to a remote West Bank settlement populated by 40 families. Here, the North Americans were greeted by 150 children, dressed in their best clothes, waving the Star of David and singing welcoming songs.

The settlement is actually a compound of small pre-cast concrete homes, fenced in by barbed wire, floodlit at night and guarded by Israeli troops. The settlers sleep four and five to a room. Trucks bring in water twice a day as there is no hook-up to a water supply.

As the settlement is not a kibbutz, the parents commute to nearby Israeli cities to work during the day. But the children attend the school located in the compound. There is also a synagogue.

"The children — all beautiful kids — are Israel's most valuable assets," Cole commented. "Yet the parents willingly settle in those dangerous and remote areas to establish a claim to the land which, they feel, belongs to the Jewish people. They are making sacrifices now with the hope of building a better future. They are ready to take any risks. They said they would even move right into a nearby Arab village if the government asked them to."

Cole said the mission toured the factory which turns out Israel's Chariot — a powerful new army tank designed to provide more safety for the occupants during the battle. There was a visit also to an air force base where they saw some of Israel's fighter aircraft, helicopters and missiles, and witnessed a flypast of the planes.

They had lunch with a number of pilots, "some of them just young kids with not enought fuzz on their chins to shave — but with the experience to be able to fly their $25 million planes."

During a mission visit to Yad Vashem, Cole and Irving Granovsky were invited to participate in the memorial service. At a dinner in the Knesset, tendered by the prime minister, Cole was introduced to Begin, who recalled his numerous visits to Toronto on behalf of the UJA.

Ancient custom of kaparot observed prior to Yom Kippur

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The bus pulling away from the curb at the entrance to one of Jerusalem's street markets was filled with commotion. Punctuated by the well-intentioned advice of his fellow-passengers, and the impatient harrying of the bus-driver, an old man was engaged in pushing on to the top stair of the bus, two huge, shabby shopping bags, bulging with fruit and vegetables.

Then from under his arm he produced a snow-white, frantically flapping, squawking bundle of feathers — a rooster intended for performing the kaparot rite on the eve of Yom Kippur.

The old man heaved his burdens past the other passengers to the rear seat of the bus, making spirited replies to their good-natured grumbling.

But meanwhile, at the front of the bus, another fracas seemed to have broken out. A very plump, elderly woman with bright-orange hennaed braids escaping from a kerchief, and large, golden hoops in her ears, was trying to force her way aboard the bus, apparently deaf to the protests of the driver.

The latter was gesturing angrily at the woman's three shopping bags, which she clearly had hardly the strength to lift, and the hen and rooster which threatened to escape from her grasp at any moment.

"What do you think this is — a menagerie?" the driver yelled to the accompaniment of cat-calls and laughter from the other passengers. "One fowl on the bus per journey is my limit, and that's my last word!"

But the woman had evidently not heard him. Or if she had, she did not let on. "You are a good boy — like my own son. May you and your family be rewarded with blessings from heaven. Amen and amen," she murmured breathlessly, nodding and smiling gratefully at the infuriated driver, who watched helplessly as she hauled her unwieldy bags and clucking fowls into the front seat.

This kind of scene is repeated all over the country during the days preceding Yom Kippur, as people prepare for kaparot.

The ancient custom of kaparot is performed as a vicarious means of expiating sin. During the ceremony, a rooster is swung around the head three times while verses are recited proclaiming the slaughter of the rooster as a substitute for the punishment that would otherwise be meted out for one's own sins.

The rooster is then slaughtered, and either it, or its worth in money, is donated to charity.

A pure white rooster is favored by men for this rite, a reference to the biblical verse which promises that sins, though as red as scarlet, shall be made as white as snow. Women perform the ritual with a hen, while a pregnant woman uses both a hen and a rooster.

The custom of kaparot has been condemned as a primitive and unlovely superstition. But many authorities have stressed its symbolic value in heightening consciousness of the dread of sin and the importance of repentance.

While the rite in its original, vivid form survives in many communities, some people find it more acceptable to recite the prescribed formula, using, in place of the rooster, a sum of money to be donated to charity instead.

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Now if you think I have a recipe for making chicken soup out of your kaparot, you are wrong. Most people have their own treasured formula for chicken soup, which only the presumptuous would dream of trying to improve upon.

So instead, I have a recipe for boolkelach — little bread rolls which were traditionally used to break the Yom Kippur fast in many Eastern European communities.

Somewhat sweet, somewhat spiced, boolkelach split open and spread with butter or jam, are still regarded by many, as an indispensable part of the meal at the conclusion of Yom Kippur.

Here is my adaptation of a recipe for boolkelach, taken from the cookbook compiled by the Johannesburg Women's Zionist League. While the original recipe calls for overnight rising, I found that two or three hours sufficed for the first rising.

Although boolkelach taste best, fresh from the oven, they should remain acceptably fresh for about a day, if you bake them the day before the fast.

Alternatively, you might freeze them when freshly-baked, and defrost a few hours before you need them.

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Boolkelach

5 cups flour
4 heaped tblsps. sugar
1 scant tblsp. salt
1 1/2 tblsps. dried, packaged yeast
1 1/4 cup lukewarm water
2 eggs
1 1/2 pint milk
1 1/4 lb. butter
cinnamon
raisins (optional)

1. sift flour and sugar into large basin, and make a well in the centre. In the well place yeast, one extra tsp. of sugar, and the water. Mix ingredients in the well to a smooth paste and allow to stand 15–20 mins. until yeast mixture bubbles

2. heat milk gently until warm but not hot, melt butter in milk and allow to cool. Add unbeaten eggs, then milk mixture and lastly salt, into yeast and begin stirring, gradually incorporating all the flour in the basin. Turn out dough on to a board and knead for a few minutes, dusting with more flour if mixture is too sticky to handle. Then oil basin lightly and return dough to basin. Cover with cloths or towel and leave for 2–3 hrs. in a warm place shielded from drafts, until doubled in size

3. punch down dough and leave covered, for a further 1–2 hrs. until again doubled in size. Make a long roll from dough and cut into slices. Roll slices into balls the size of tiny apples, then smack out into rounds 1/4" thick between palms. Make one incision from centre to outer edge in each round, and fold in half twice. Now is the time to tuck in a few raisins if wished. Place boolkelach on greased cookie sheets, and let rise again till doubled in size. Paint with beaten egg and dust with plenty of ground cinnamon and sugar. Bake in a preheated oven at 400° till deep golden brown — about 20 mins. Yield: about 36

N.B.: If the weather or your apartment is cold, use 2 tblsps. yeast. The amount given works best on a hot, summery day. Boolkelach are bread rolls rather than cakes, thus you can make the "Ha-motzi" blessing over them.

G'mar Hatimah Tovah!

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SCHOOL DAYS

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Goldblatt chairs Diefenbaker Bonds dinner

By MOURA WOLPERT
HAMILTON —

Marvin E. Goldblatt has been named chairman of the forthcoming State of Israel Bonds dinner in honor of John G. Diefenbaker.

A special tribute committee for the dinner, at which Diefenbaker will be presented with the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award, includes Lincoln Alexander, MP for Hamilton West; Judge Geraldine Copps, wife of former Hamilton mayor Victor K. Copps; Ellen Fairclough, a former minister in the Diefenbaker government and Canada's first woman cabinet member; Regional Chairman Anne Jones; Hamilton Mayor John A. MacDonald; Sean O'Sullivan, MP for Hamilton Wentworth and Dr. Stuart Smith, leader of the Liberal Party of Ontario.

The Jewish community will be represented on the committee by Paul Hanover, David Levy, Frank Levy, Samuel Netkin, Herb Schreiber, Anne Teitelman and Irving Zucker, as well as Goldblatt's father Frank and brother Abby, his cousin Malcolm and uncle Morley.

Goldblatt is president and director of the family business of Intermetco Limited, which now, among other things, includes the largest recycling business in Canada, Metals Recycling.

A graduate of the University of Western Ontario, he comes from a family of philanthropists and like his grandfather Jacob N. Goldblatt, founder of the business and after whom the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre is named, prefers to remain quietly in the background.

The dinner, to be held Sunday, Oct. 2, at Adas Israel synagogue, is sponsored jointly by the three Hamilton congregations of Adas Israel, Temple Anshe Sholom and Beth Jacob. General co-chairmen are Hershey Goldhar, Bernie and Rhoda Katz and Larry Paikin.

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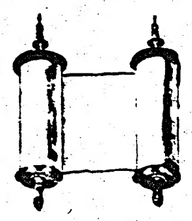

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayelech/ Shabbat Shuva/ Yom Kippur Hakhail et ha'am.... Assemble the people, men, women and children....

Torah adds life, not Coke. But you have to be awake to drink in Yiddishkeit.

The Dubner Maggid once gave a fiery **drasha** to a congregation on repentence, but they stayed stone cold, unmoved. The Maggid shrugged. "You know, I'm like a blacksmith at the bellows. If there's a spark, I can make it into a flame. But if there's no spark to start off with? Then I can huff and puff all day, and there'll still be no fire..." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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Every Jew has a tiny pilot light burning — but go try to keep it from blowing out in this **meshugah** world!

Imagine....on Yom Kippur we announced that when the Messiah comes, "**y'vukash et avon Yisrael v'ainenu** — they will look for the sins of Israel and there won't be any..."

Huh? What kind of "snow job" is this? The Jews have no sins? Doesn't even the Talmud say, "when the Messiah comes there will be **chuzpah**, arrogance, the Torah will be defiled, the Jewish world will be in a mess...." (Sotah 49) So how can we say there'll be no sins?

Ah, but it teaches — we live in such a mixed-up world, that there's no such thing as a sin anymore. Everything is kosher. If you get tired looking at your wife (or husband) divorce her. Who needs Shabbos? Who needs to pray? Who needs to worry about his next-door neighbor, whether he's alive or dead? Morals? Schmorals!

Sin? Nothing is a sin!

Oy, Yom Kippur, Yom Kippur! If we could only wake up a little bit, a little bit... (Rabbi Moshe Kobriner)

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But there's always a way back.

A Jew sighed to the Sanzer Rebbe. "As much as I try, I can't repent."

"Sighing because you can't repent is also repentance," the rebbe answered.

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The Pintelle Yid never disappears.

Consider...we open the Aron Kodesh and cry, "**Shma kolainu...**hear our voice, O L-rd our G-d!" but between you and me — what are we making so much noise about? What's so great about our voice?

But we plead with the Ribono shel Olam: "Listen, there was a time when a shul was full of Jews with beards, paios, **shtreimlech.** The women covered their hair and wore modest clothing. Today, we wear rainbow sports jackets and long hair. It's hard to tell we're Jews sometimes. But the voice, the **davening**, is still the Jewish heart longing for You, begging forgiveness...Don't notice how we look but how we sound!" (Rabbi Issachar Horowitz)

If we Jews realized what a kingdom we have in G-d, we would throw everything else away and cast ourselves into Torah and mitzvahs...

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Important notice to all our Sparks readers in the Toronto area...We will conduct a city-wide Tashlich service Sunday, Oct. 18, at the North 'Y', 4588 Bathurst St. We will gather in the parking lot, near the little bridge spanning the Don.

Let's join in casting away our sins, our **tzorus**, our heartaches and headaches — and start the New Year fresh, clean, alive!

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One final point to ponder...Every Yom Tov we conduct two days, because of **sfaika d'yoma**, two seders, two days Shavuoth, two days Succoth — because we're not sure which is the right day. So why not keep two days Yom Kippur?

If you have an answer, let us know. Shabbat Shalom and a G'mar Chasima Tova.

Yom Kippur – Thursday, Sept. 22
First two days of Succoth – Tuesday, Sept. 27 and Wednesday, Sept. 28
Hol Hamoed Succoth – Thursday, Sept. 29 to Sunday, Oct. 2
Hoshana Rabah – Monday, Oct. 3
Shemini Atzeret – (Yizkor) – Tuesday, Oct. 4
Simchat Torah – Wednesday, Oct. 5
Note – All holidays begin at sunset of previous day. Sabbath and holidays end 45 minutes after sunset.

Biblical matriarchs are commemorated

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Aug. 16, three commemorative issues were released: a single for 400 years of Hebrew printing at Safed, a set of three stamps for the Israeli police, and a set of four in honor of the festivals.

These multicolored festival stamps are attractively designed by A. Kalderon and M. Pereg, both of Tel Aviv. They depict the matriarchs of the Bible in rich contrasting colors. Each stamp has a distinctive border in its own color against a gold background.

The IL 0.70 stamp with a green border shows Abraham's wife, Sarah, whose son was Isaac. Rebecca, the second of the matriarchs, is depicted on the IL 1.50 stamp which has a deep red border. She was Isaac's wife and bore the twins Jacob and Esau. Isaac's favorite, Esau, became a hunter, while Jacob, whom Rebecca loved better, became a farmer.

Leah, Jacob's senior wife, is depicted on the IL 3.00 value, which has a purple border; she bore six sons and a daughter, Dinah. The IL 2.00 stamp with a dark yellow border shows the lovely Rachel, Leah's younger sister. The story goes that Leah was substituted for Rachel on Jacob's wedding night because their father, Laban, believed that:

"It must not be so done in our country, to give the younger before the first-born." (Genesis 29:26)

Jacob soon married Rachel; she eventually gave birth to Joseph and Benjamin and died with the latter in childbirth. These stamps were issued by the government printers by the photogravure process in sheets of 15 with five tabs and comb-perforated 14. The paper was coated with phosphor. The Hebrew and English inscriptions on the tabs simply state: "The matriarchs of the Bible."

These New Year stamps should be easy to obtain and are an attractive addition to any collection. They should cost probably no more than $1.25 mint with tabs and just slightly more on a beautiful catchet first day cover.

Laurin gets CJC brief

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Charter of Human Rights, and the changing of the term "Quebecois" to 'all persons."

"Elsewhere it is with regret that we notice that many other suggestions of primary importance to the Jewish community have not been accepted and there are new sections that we wish to see amended," says Dr. Schwartzben.

These include:

—That the term "temporary" be more clearly defined in Article 81 in Chapter 8 which would allow religious persons to send their children to private Jewish schools. The brief suggests "temporary" means at least the next five years;

—That the word "public" be eliminated from Article 69 because it might be prejudicial to children who have gone to nursery schools in private Jewish schools and want to enter an English school;

—That all children whose parents were educated in English in any province or country be permitted into English schools;

—A re-examination of the new Article 12 added to the chapter dealing with the language of legislation and courts which could give French predominance. This will increase the cost of the administration of justice, the brief says;

—The elimination of Article 41 of Chapter 6 which would create "two categories of citizens" by promoting discrimination on the basis of language in the area of employment and

—That retail businesses be permitted to advertise in another language as long as French is displayed more prominently.

Poland's Jewry

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The next day, I found myself in Lodz, a charming industrial city of 700,000 where my parents were born. A Polish woman guided me up three dark flights to the apartment of David R. Although I was an unexpected guest, he ushered me in with warmth and a few kind words of Yiddish.

I sat on a roughly upholstered chair, and we began to talk. His 22-year-old son and 26-year-old daughter were there, too, and though they said they understood little Yiddish, they listened carefully.

A furrier, David is one of the 400 to 500 Jews in Lodz. Prior to the 1968-69 government-inspired anti-Zionist campaign, Lodz had many more Jews, and friendships between Jews and non-Jews were quite common.

Since the campaign, which triggered large-scale emigration, Poland has had no "Jewish problem," he said. "The government (of Edward Gierek) doesn't have an attitude — pro or con — towards the Jews. There's not a Jewish problem anymore. Jews don't exist."

Thus, he concludes, anti-Semitism is not a factor in Polish life for the first time in hundreds of years.

The following day, I conferred with the president of the Lodz Jewish community. The office in which he received me was so decrepit and dusty that I thought it had not been used in years.

A man in his late 70s, his manner was firm, direct and totally unsentimental as he gave me his bleak prognosis of Poland's Jewish community.

"The few who are still Jews and not the products of mixed marriages will die," he said dispassionately. "The younger Jews? They don't know anything about Jewishness."

"So what are we left with?" he asked rhetorically.

"Nothing."

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A/4	Joshua, Judges	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
A/5	First and Second Samuel	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
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Gov.-Gen.'s Award won't spoil me, says Toronto poet-editor Joe Rosenblatt

By TOBA KORENBLUM

Toronto poet Joe Rosenblatt gets together with Governor-General and Mrs. Jules Leger at reception following presentation of Governor-General Awards for 1976. Rosenblatt won the award for the volume, "Top Soil".

TORONTO — "I don't think it'll spoil me," says poet Joe Rosenblatt about his recent Governor-General's Award. "I'll be the same as I've ever been. I'll be disgruntled until they put me into the grave."

We were sitting in a small Italian cafe on St. Clair, near his home, drinking lukewarm espresso on a bright morning. He still hadn't shaken the sleep from puffy eyes, despite methodical rubbing. Dressed in a striped, rugby pullover, shorts and Adidas shoes, hunched over the table, he looked more naturally relaxed than a photograph he supplied of his meeting with Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger and his wife.

"I was always considered sort of an underground poet," he continues with a mixture of regret and pride. "My books always sold well, but among the academics I was considered sub-human." He gives a throaty, self-mocking laugh. "Just because you're popular doesn't mean you're good."

At 44, Rosenblatt has now earned a measure of comfort and recognition after a 15-year span in print. Along with his poetry, he is the editor of Jewish Dialog, an impressive literary quarterly which devotes itself to poetry, short stories and novellas. It serves as a voice for aspiring talents, and veterans.

In the public's eye, he has not attained the exposure or acclaim of a Layton or Atwood. In part, he scorns churning out verse purely for public taste, dismisses nationalism as xenophobic and criticizes housing poetry in the stuffy halls of academe.

Top Soil, his award-winning compendium of previous works, new material and jocular drawings, reveals a highly imaginative sanctum, peopled by a whimsical zoo of creatures. His fanciful animal metaphors, rich in their moral insight, stretch idioms in novel ways. And his reflection of the human condition is refreshingly lucid. The Rosenblattian universe is not always soothing.

Take **Tragedy**, for example:

Dressed in a tiny
unconventional
dinner jacket
of yellow and black
a bee is drawn to a magnetic
blossom
and drowns in the nectar
Yet more tragic is the case
of the silent butterfly
who left an imprint
of a sun-spot with wings
on a page
when I closed the book

Between gulps of coffee he talks about the difficulty of breaking into a status-conscious literary hierarchy. "Everything works on a class system," he explains. "You don't get into the serious anthologies until you're recognized."

Rosenblatt's apparent distrust of academic life may be rooted in his adolescent experiences. He was a high school dropout, raised in Kensington of Orthodox parentage. After attending the D'Arcy Talmud Torah, he spent an awkward and frustrating short period at Central Tech, where educators failed to note that his lack of achievement was based on poor comprehension of English — Yiddish was his mother tongue. "They assumed I was retarded," he recalls, reclining over a cafe table.

The next decade or so of his life unfolds like the folkloric saga of the artist-anti-hero. He worked in a rubber factory and loaded railway cars for seven years. "I experienced a lot of anti-Semitism and actual physical fights. The union didn't do anything about racism," he says. "They all assumed I belonged to a secret millionaire's club, because I was a Jew and people used to come up to me to ask me to invest their money."

He became embittered, reclusive. In obscure railway work sheds, isolated from city life, he worked on night shifts. Seasoned by a working-class worldliness, he slowly fell in step with a group of Trotskyists and revelled in a new-found intellectual milieu. There he met Milton Acorn, his first link to poetry. In the early '60s, the two gave readings in Allan Gardens.

By 1963, poetry was a fulltime pursuit, and with a Canada Council grant of $1,500 to boost his spirits he moved to Vancouver, his home, off and on, for two years. "It was like manna from heaven," Rosenblatt recollects. He met his wife, Faye, a pianist, there. They have one son, Elliot, 6, (after poet T.S.).

The Dialog began as a quasi-political, Canadian version of Commentary, about eight years ago, along with Irving Layton's help. But the politics were quickly dropped and now the magazine is flooded with manuscripts from Israeli and American writers and academics. Supported by federal and provincial arts grants, the quarterly has a circulation of about 8,000, with Vancouver and Montreal offices.

Although Rosenblatt's early life story is rather romantic, he resents any media persona. "They always assume you're some kind of a kook anyway," he says, running his fingers back through his hair. "You have to be a clown to get any notoriety. I don't believe in that crap."

He calls Canadian poetry thin. The local product has lost the element of the sublime and serious language and style have given way to "public pulp." A portion of the blame he lays squarely on a weak educational system, the diluted lyrics of rock music and mass communications technology.

For his tastes, politics and poetry rarely mix. Irving Layton he admires, but in his latest volume, **For My Brother Jesus**, "Layton kicked loose his compass, with his anti-WASP thing. We really need that like a nail-hole in the wrist," he cracks, downing a second espresso.

Margaret Atwood he considers competent, but not as strong as his mentor, Acorn, a memorable writer whose poems "sing home." Yet, Acorn's hysterical anti-Americanism bothers him. "Sure, nationalism has had advantages. When some kid on the prairies thinks Bob Dylan is Canadian, then we're in trouble." He tosses back another-earthy chortle.

Rosenblatt did get incensed enough about the War Measures Act to write a political poem which was rejected by a slew of publications, including Saturday Night. It was finally printed in The Varsity. "I was damned indignant," he recalls, his eyebrows wincing. "Feelings become anaesthetized. The timidity and conformity are frightening. We have room in this country for a 100 Watergates."

He calls himself an extreme Jewish nationalist, though, and a staunch "Israel-phile." But he is prepared to separate his Jewishness from his art. "I don't like professional ethnics. There are people who write Jewish Americana. But it's just all stereotypes after a while." Several Holocaust poems have filtered into his writing.

But, mostly its intriguing images of bumblebees ("Truck drivers of the sky/who burrow into diners of flowers/to be fed therein and overhauled"); virgins and vampires; bats, tropical roaches, butterflies, tulips ("tulips are middle class/are status seekers"); and eggs.

"A marvelous journey through a strange and always shifting private landscape," says one reviewer. The poems — sometimes repetitive — are melodic, rhapsodic, moody-blue, a breath of fresh air and a slap on the cheek. Rosenblatt describes it this way: "There's a lot of Hebrew chant in it, the chanting rhythms of liturgy." Part is inspired by a biblical or tribal anthropomorphism.

He has spent up to eight months "overworking" a single poem. The subconscious has to be forced sometimes, he says. Now with the Governor-General's Award there is a high demand for his work, "but I won't hurry up a manuscript. There's a fraud in overwriting," he adds.

Rosenblatt took to drawing as a respite from writing, about six years ago.

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MOTHERS & DAUGHTERS BRIGHTEN THE WORLD LIGHT SHABBOS CANDLES

CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES FOR ONTARIO, CANADA 1977/78

		TORONTO	LONDON	KINGSTON	HAMILTON	
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BLESSING FOR SHABBOS

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱ-לֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם.
אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו וְצִוָּנוּ לְהַדְלִיק
נֵר שֶׁל שַׁבָּת קֹדֶשׁ:

BO-RUCH A-TOH ADO-NOI E-LO-HEI-NU ME-LECH HO-OLOM A-SHER KI-DE-SHA-NU BE-MITZ-VO-SOV VI-TZI-VO-NU LE-HAD-LIK NER SHEL SHA-BOS KO-DESH

BLESSINGS FOR HOLIDAYS

Select the proper ending for the appropriate Yom Tov:

Boruch Ato Ado-noy Elo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom
A-sher Kid-shonu B'mitz-vo-sov V-Tzi-vonu
L'had-lik Ner Shel....

(on Friday add — *SHA-BOS V-SHEL)...*

Pesach, Shavuos, and Succos: Yom Tov
Rosh Hashanah: Yom Ha-zi-Koron
Yom Kippur: Yom Ha-Kippurim

Add this blessing following each of the above blessings: except for the last Holidays of Pesach.

Boruch Ato Ado-noy Elo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom
She-heh-che-yonu V'kee-mo-nu V'hee-gee-o'nu
Leez-man Ha-zeh.

CAUTION FOR FRIDAYS:

DO NOT light candles after sunset so as not to desecreate the Shabbos. It is **forbidden** to light the candles after sunset.

* Spaces marked by asterik indicate candlelighting time for the second night of the Yom Tov. This usually is about one hour and ten minutes after the candlelighting time of the previous night. Holiday blessings are found on inside flap.

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Orientation meeting of Toronto Hadassah bond chairwomen on September 7th officially launched Israel Bond campaign for 1977. Shown here, left to right: Mrs. Goldie Konopny, over-all Hadassah chairwoman; Mrs. Ruhama Goldstein, Women's Division Chairwoman; David Rotenberg, M.P.P., guest speaker; Mrs. Pat Alpert, hostess of meeting and Mrs. Bobbie Levy, Toronto Hadassah president.

Something for every woman in upcoming Bonds events

"From glamour to grandchildren — there's something special to interest every Jewish woman in our Women's Division calendar of events for the coming months," declared Mrs. Ruhama Goldstein, Toronto division chairman. "Innovative planning and fresh ideas have been key ingredients of the steady year-after-year increase of women bond buyers in this community," she noted with pride, "and this year's program will be better than ever." Three events in particular are "firsts" for Toronto and are geared to attract the interest and participation of women beyond the usual spheres of organized community life.

Career women in all areas of the business and professional worlds will be the focus of attention at an early fall function with a speaker of exceptional appeal and stature on the international scene.

Princess Elizabeth Galitzine, a distinguished British journalist, television personality, and an international beauty, will be the special guest at a glamorous closing event for the Women's Division scheduled for mid-November. This will serve as well as an incentive to bring in all outstanding cash on women's pledges made earlier in the campaign. A frequent visitor to Israel, Princess Galitzine has a deep understanding of its economic, political and human problems.

Princess Elizabeth Galitzine

For mothers and grandmothers, and their young fry, Sunday, October 2nd, will indeed be a highlight, long to be remembered. This is the first-ever "Children's Parade for Bonds" sponsored by the Women's division. It will take place at Beth Tikvah synagogue, under the co-ordination of Mrs. Leona Finkler. It will be an impressive march-past of young people, who have taken their place with pride at Israel's side, through Israel Bonds purchased in their honour. Rabbi Herbert Feder of Beth Tikvah together with the performers will lead the children in song and dance. Exciting program features include the "Famous Peoples Players" — the widely-acclaimed BLack Light life-size puppet troupe under the direction of Diane Dupuy, just returned from a triumphant tour of the U.S. with Liberace, where they performed to capacity audiences, young and old. The Beth Tikvah Choir conducted by Srul Glick, will perform, fresh from their most successful appearance in Israel this summer. Purchase of a 1977 Israel Bond for a child in your family will entitle you to three free tickets to attend the October 2nd "Children's Parade for Bonds."

Women's organizations, traditionally a mainstay of Israel Bond support, are stepping-up their campaign efforts. Hadassah members launched their 1977 drive with an Orientation meeting for chapter presidents and bondchairwomen on September 7. November 23rd will be Hadassah's culminating "pull-in-day for Bonds."

Pioneer Women have set October 12th for their major bond event of the year, with individual clubs holding advance canvasses of their own memberships.

Don Mills Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will launch the chapter bond events within B'nai B'rith, and the patterns of individual chapters dedicating a specific meeting to bonds which proved so successful last year will be followed again.

"Based on the success of the events held in the spring by Mizrachi Women, Beth Sholom and Adath Israel Sisterhoods, we have every cause for optimism that this will be a women's bond campaign we can all be proud of," Ruhama Goldstein predicted.

New Leadership Division has super year ahead

This is the pledge of the enthusiastic group of young people heading up this year's New Leadership Division as they finalize their plans for bond activities in the weeks ahead. Each year since its formation, there have been more and more active participants in the Division from the 20's and 30's age group in the community. The word has been getting around that buying an Israel Bond is a "good-feeling way to do something worthwhile for Israel." Not to be minimized too, is the camaraderie established with others who share similar sincere interest in working to safeguard Israel's future as an independent, secure Jewish state.

A series of parlour meetings has been finalized with prominent speakers, to be hosted by leaders of the Division. Co-chairman David Kosoy will lead off with a reception at his home on September 20th. The second will be held at the home of Micki Sprachman on September 29th, and others will follow on October 6th and November 6th.

The annual Bond Award Dinner will be held this year on October 20th in conjunction with Toronto Freedom Lodge, B'nai B'rith when the honoree will be David Kosoy. On the planning-board: "Disco Night '77" in late October; and "Israel Education Series"; and the first Canadian New Leadership Division Mission to Israel, tentatively scheduled for next May to coincide with Israel's Independence Day celebrations.

Interested in the New Leadership Division Mission to Israel next Spring? Contact: David Kosoy, 922–4444 or Morris Saffer 789–7781

Campaign planning session for the New Leadership Division gets the new season underway. Shown here, left to right (standing) Tommy Laufer, Elizabeth Nadel, Allan Friedland, Robert Kay, Paul Orenstein, Joel Cohen. Left to right (seated) Shoshana Lev, Judy Singer, Ethy Lebow, David Kosoy, Barry Lebow, division advisor. (Not shown, Morris Saffer, division co-chairman, and Mrs. Edie Glazer, advisor.)

Help Israel and yourself

"Sure, I want to help Israel! I buy Bonds every year and I wish I could afford to buy more, but at this stage I also need an investment that pays me a higher rate of return."

Frank comments like this from dedicated bond supporters are reported frequently by Israel Bond volunteers as they make their calls. With the introduction last year of the 7½% First Canadian Capital Notes, a solution has been available that meets the two important requirements: nearly double the interest rate for the investor, and more investment capital for Israel's economy. Repayment of principal and interest are guaranteed by the State of Israel, which has never defaulted in the payment of its debts.

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5. Immediate redemption at full value from estate of original note-holder.

Further information about the 7½% Canadian Capital Notes for Israel program may be obtained by contacting ALEX ASHTOR at the Toronto Israel Bond offices, telephone 789-3351.

Planners at work on a headline event — Corporate Dinner honoring TORONTO SUN publisher Douglas Creighton. (Standing) left to right: George A. Cohon, Douglas Creighton, Jack Kallen. (Seated) Joan Sutton, Mrs. Norine Daniels and Mrs. Roma Buchman.

Publisher of Toronto Sun is to be honored at dinner

The publisher of the Toronto Sun, John Douglas Creighton, an outspoken supporter of Israel, will be the guest of honor at Toronto's first corporate dinner for Israel Bonds involving the newspaper industry. He will be presented with the rarely-bestowed Canada-Israel Friendship Award for his work in "helping people of all faiths work together to assure Israel's economic growth and the maintenance of her democratic institutions."

Study Trip

Mr. Creighton is highly respected in both business and private life for the reputation he has built as a responsible journalist. He recently returned from an intensive study trip to Israel more committed than ever to the cause of the Jewish State.

Some of Canada's most prominent business leaders are taking part in planning the dinner and assuring its success. Among them are Lorne Lodge, President of I.B.M. and Jack Kallen, vice-president of Air Canada. Their participation is evidence of the growing progress in encouraging Canadian business to become involved in the Israel Bond program.

Organizing Committee

Others on the organizing committee include Joan Sutton, well-known columnist for the Toronto Sun, Mrs. Roma Buchman, women's Chairman of the Ambassador's Society of Trustees, and Norine Daniels, vice-president, Ontario region, State of Israel Bonds.

Co-chairmen of the dinner will be George A. Cohon, national campaign chairman for State of Israel Bonds, and president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd.; and John H. Daniels, vice-chairman of the Economic Council of Toronto, State of Israel Bonds and executive vice-president of Cadillac-Fairview Corporation.

Roots of His Interest

It is not difficult to trace the roots of Creighton's interest in and identification with the State of Israel, for his respected mentor was John Bassett Sr., publisher of the Toronto Telegram and ardent champion of Israel's cause from its earliest days of independence. Creighton worked as a junior reporter at the Telegram when he started in the newspaper business in 1948. From police and general reporting, he advanced rapidly to assistant city editor, sports editor, city editor and then managing editor. When the Telegram ceased publication in 1971, he helped form a new tabloid newspaper, THE SUN, and became its publisher.

Active in Community

Douglas Creighton is active in the community-at-large as well as in the newspaper world. He is a past president of the Toronto Men's Press Club, a member of the National Newspapers Awards committee, a director of the Canadian Save the Children Fund and past president of the Big Brothers of Metropolitan Toronto.

Common Effort

The dinner in his honor will contribute to the outstanding success of the corporate program for Israel Bonds. What Israel has achieved with investment funds provided by bonds has encouraged the purchase of bonds by corporations, banks, labor unions, pension funds, welfare agencies and other communal and financial institutions. Jews and non-Jews are uniting in a common effort to help strengthen Israel as a stronghold of democracy in the Middle East.

BB GIVES TOP PRIORITY TO BONDS

Shown above standing left to right: Mort Spiar; Dr. Philip Martin; David Lerner; Saul Gantor; Jack Belfer; Joseph Lester; Adi Kobler, immediate past president; seated left to right: Carlyle Krieger; Carl Horowitz, president; Max Aiken; Reg Gilbert; Sam Grant. Front two left to right: Marvin Kershner; Sam Chvertkin.

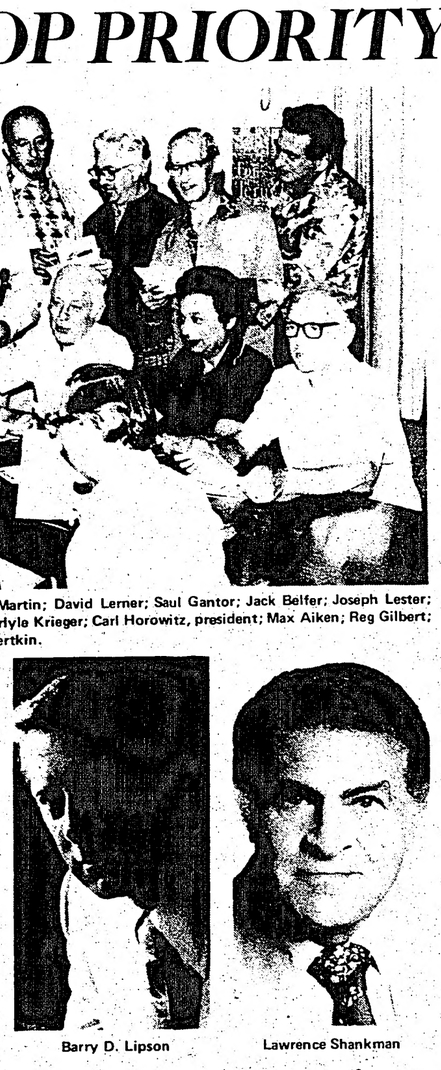
In line with the action taken in Washington recently by the policy-makers of International B'nai B'rith, members of the 24 Toronto B'nai B'rith lodges are giving top-priority status to their 1977 Israel Bond campaigns. Toronto Regional Council president Murray Zeidenberg and Israel Bond chairman Joseph Shabes, working closely with lodge representatives have concentrated their efforts on getting each and every lodge to sponsor its own bond event. Results have been excellent with 18 lodges to date announcing their plans shortly.

In the forefront again this year is Yorkdale Lodge which has already held a most productive Tribute Committee dinner in advance of its November 6th Bond Award Dinner honoring Charles Goldlust. For the second consecutive year, Yorkdale Lodge is undertaking the purchase of a Million Dollar Note for Israel. Toronto Freedom Lodge, in conjunction with the New Leadership Division, last year became the second Toronto B'nai B'rith Lodge to take part in the Million Dollar Note program. Comprised mainly of young professional and business people, the dedication shown by these two groups augurs well for the future leadership of our community.

Lodges, and the dates of their Israel Bond events now on the calendar include: Toronto Lodge, Monday, October 10th; Manor Metropolitan, Sunday, October 16th; Eglinton Lodge will host nine smaller lodges on Tuesday, October 18th — Aaron Hart, Armour Heights, Canada Circle, Don Mills, La Fraternite, Latin America, Sterling and Thornhill; Toronto Freeedom Lodge, in conjunction with New Leadership Division, Thursday, October 20th; Upper Canada Lodge, Sunday October 23rd; North York, Monday October 24th; Leonard Mayzel, Tuesday, October 25th; Yorkdale Lodge, Sunday November 6th; Forestdale Heights Breakfast, date to be announced.

Lodge reaches for the top

Upper Canada Lodge members have undertaken an intensified Israel Bond drive this year which includes the possibility of underwriting a $1 million Note for Israel. Several years ago, this dedicated lodge was the first in Toronto B'nai B'rith to purchase a large denomination 5½% Institutional Bond and led the way for others who followed. Under the enthusiastic chairmanship of Max Aiken, the largest Bond committee of any B'nai B'rith lodge has been organized by Upper Canada.



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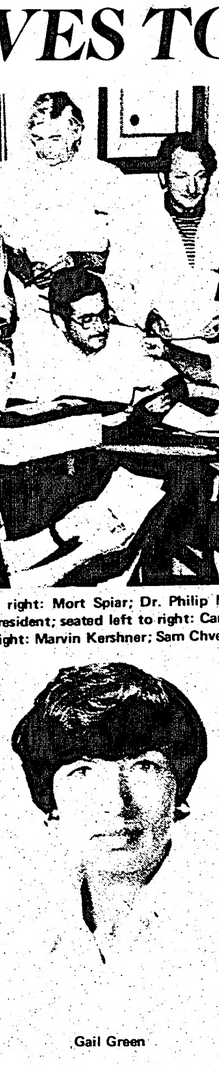

Gail Green

Barry D. Lipson

Lawrence Shankman

PM's Club, Trustees spur campaign

A quartet of top-ranking community leaders have undertaken to head the top-level honor societies of Israel Bonds for the current Toronto campaign. These are the pace-setters in the real meaning of those words, for as members of the Prime Minister's Club (purchasers of $25,000 or more annually), they represent massive support for Israel's economy. Their participation is augmented by the Ambassador's Society of Trustees, the second honor society of the world-wide Bond organization whose membership comprises supporters at the $10,000 and over levels.

Toronto president of the Prime Minister's club is Lawrence Shankman, a former general chairman of Bonds, and as president of Consolidated Building Corporation, a prominent figure in Canada's building and land development industries. Mrs. Gail Green, noted in many communal activities such as Baycrest Auxiliary, ORT and Temple Sinai, heads the Women's Prime Minister's Club.

This year, Barry D. Lipson heads the Trustee Society. He served previously as co-chairman of the Lawyer's Division. Chairman of the Women's Division Trustees is Mrs. Roma Buchman, active leader in numerous communal organizations with local and Israeli-oriented program, including Akim and ORT.

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David Ben–Gurion

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The previous year, in September 1950 Ben-Gurion had convened what is now described as the first Jerusalem Conference. It was at this conference of sixty American Jewish leaders that the first plans for the creation of the Israel Bond program were discussed.

A month later, Golda Meir, who was then Minister of Labor, came to Washington, D.C. for a national conference attended by representatives of major Jewish organizations and communities. At the time, the economic situation in Israel looked almost hopeless. The country was undergoing severe austerity. Unemployment was widespread, food was rationed and hundreds of thousands of newcomers were living in squalid temporary shelters.

Nonetheless, the Washington conference adopted the program to launch Israel's first Bond issue in the United States. It took place officially in May, 1951, and marked the first giant step in making the State viable as a free and independent nation. Industry and agriculture, irrigation and commerce were to be expanded to establish an economic system capable of sustaining a continuous flow of immigration, and strong enough to carry the tremendous burden of defense.

The impact of the proceeds derived from Israel Bonds was felt almost immediately after the Bond drive was initiated. Israel's entire economy began to improve as large-scale construction projects started to take shape. The shadows of gloom gave way to a glimmer of hope.

Israel Bonds, now the most widely held foreign security in the United States, have since 1951 provided more than $3.5 Billion for a wide-ranging program of economic expansion. Israel has already repaid $1.5 Billion to Bondholders. While the bulk of the money has come from the Jewish community, there has been a steadily growing participation in the Israel Bond program by banks and other institutional investors. More than 25% of the $311.1-million in bonds sold in 1976 in the United States, Canada, Western Europe and elsewhere, came from sources outside the Jewish community.

As an integral part of Israel's Development Budget, Israel Bond dollars have gone into expanding the most vital areas of the economy — roads, communications, irrigation, electric power, sea, land and air transport, agriculture, commerce, industry and trade. Bond funds have also helped create employment opportunities for immigrants from many countries around the globe including those from the Soviet Union.

Over the years, Israel Bonds have come to be looked upon as more than an investment, for they are as well an expression of solidarity with the people of Israel, and a symbol of caring and identification with their never-ending struggle to survive and prosper.

HOW DOES ISRAEL SPEND THE MONEY DERIVED FROM BOND SALES IN CANADA?

The bulk of the money you invest in Israel Bonds stays in Canada — therefore it serves to prime the pump of the Canadian economy. Bonds establish Canadian dollar credits for Israel to purchase Canadian lumber, pre-fab housing, aircraft engine parts, transportation equipment, etc. In 1976 total trade between Canada and Israel was over $95 million, representing an increase of 137% since 1972. Total trade growth has placed Israel in 4th place among all Middle East countries importing "Made-in-Ontario" products.

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RABIN, ALLON TO SPEAK HERE

Prominent among leading personalities from Israel and the world scene who will be in Toronto to participate in Israel Bond events this fall are His Excellency Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's former Prime Minister, and His Excellency Yigal Allon, former Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs. Leaders of rare vision, statesmanship and dedication, their service in Israel's Government and prior to that as top-ranking officers in Israel's Defense Forces have been a source of strength for the people of Israel and a source of inspiration for its friends.

Their visits here are indicative of the great importance placed on the Toronto bond effort by the government of Israel, and the high regard Toronto Jewry has earned for its consistently impressive achievements on Israel's behalf.

Yigal Allon

Yitzhak Rabin

Yigal Allon will be in Toronto to address a major community event on Thursday, October 13th, at Adath Israel Synagogue. Mr. Rabin has accepted to deliver the keynote address at the annual State of Israel Bond Dinner sponsored by Beth Tzedec Congregation. This will be held on Thursday evening, November 10th, it was announced by Mrs. Louise Cornblum, Israel Bond Chairman of Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

We face test at High Holy Day Bond Appeals

This year, worshippers at High Holy Day Bond Appeals in Toronto synagogues and temples will be facing up to a serious test of conscience. "Each of us, by our response will be making what amounts to a moral as well as practical commitment in favor of Israel's future survival," declared Kurt Rothschild, general campaign chairman.

"With Israel Bond Appeals being held at Yom Kippur or Yizkor services in 45 congregations in our community, we have a unique opportunity this year to proclaim to our fellow Jews and to the world-at-large our commitment to the survival and to the growth of the State of Israel under all conditions and in the face of all possible dangers and hardships," he said.

Synagogue Appeals

Traditionally, the annual synagogue appeals have been the very heart of Toronto Jewry's massive participation in the State of Israel campaign over the past quarter of a century. "With fifty per cent of the over-all Toronto bond campaign funds raised through High Holy Day Appeals and other synagogue efforts, we must use every means possible to reach congregants with the full facts about Israel's urgent needs," Rothschild stated. Special emphasis will be placed on the enrollment of "Shomrei Yerushalaim" families (purchasers of a minimum of $1,000 in Israel Bonds) in every congregation. Committees have been organized to conduct telethons for this program prior to the synagogue appeals. Purchases of Israel Bonds and Notes thus far in the campaign have reached $7-million towards a target of $21-million.

Austerity Measures

"This is a time when the people of Israel are exposed to extremely severe economic and political pressures — when the road to peace remains long and difficult — when the solidarity of world Jewry is crucial to the destiny and future of Israel," the chairman declared.

In recent weeks the Government of Israel adopted a new series of austerity measures to help curb two-digit inflation and improve its economic position. Food and fuel prices went up by 25% with the removal of subsidies on many basic items. Israeli currency was devalued by another 2% and cuts were made in the budget including the reduction of the defense budget by $140-million.

Lack of Funds

Massive arms aid from the United States has helped Israel meet about 40% of its defense needs. But the economy which is in great need of large scale investment resources, is not receiving financial assistance of comparable magnitude. Lack of funds to promote production for export now that there is free entry into the Common Market Countries would be a tragic waste of a great opportunity.

The constant flow of immigrants to Israel from all corners of the earth is part of the life-blood of the nation. The economy must be sufficiently flexible and dynamic to provide jobs for the newcomers to speed ther adjustment as self-sustaining citizens. Today Russian Jews bound for Israel drop out and go elsewhere at a rate of more than 50%. A major reason is the inability of Israel's economy to assure them prompt employment. Here too Israel Bonds are of great importance in expanding job opportunities.

Substantial U.S. governmental aid going to Israel does not lessen world Jewry's responsibility. In some respects it works the other way. It is vital to the continuation of large-scale U.S. assistance that Israel Bonds and other instruments of Jewish support for Israel pursue their campaign with the utmost vigor and success. The world Jewish community must demonstrate that it is meeting its obligations to their fellow-Jews to the maximum of its capacity.

Shown above with Kurt Rothschild and Alex Eisen, Synagogue Division chairman, is a group at recent planning meeting for the special "Shomer Yerushalaim" enrollment program, and subsequent cash collection blitz.

The month of September was proclaimed "Israel Bond Month" in Toronto as a direct and unanimous decision of synagogue leaders taken at a recent Synagogue Division Planning Rally. Emphasis will be placed on the enrolling of "Shomer Yerushalaim Families." This concentrated effort will culminate on Sunday, October 9th, with a Cash Collection Blitz Day when depots will be set up in synagogues to enable congregants to bring in the cash for pledges made at the High Holy Day Appeals and earlier.

Mounting a community effort of the magnitude of Toronto's High Holy Day Bond Appeals involves the concentrated, intensive efforts of rabbis and hundreds of dedicated synagogue leaders and committee members.

Lawyers' Division honors Judge Sydney M. Harris

London Times editor will address dinner

A distinguished Toronto jurist and outstanding leader of Canadian Jewry, Judge Sydney M. Harris will receive the plaudits of his colleagues and friends at the Lawyers' Division Testimonial Dinner in his honour to take place on Wednesday evening, October 12th, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. The former National President of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Judge Harris has amassed a record of long and meritorious service in many humanitarian causes. Equally noteworthy have been his achievements on behalf of Canadian Jewry, the legal profession and the State of Israel.

This is the 4th annual Lawyers' Division dinner. Past honorees have included the Rt. Hon. Mr. Justice Bora Laskin, PC, Canada's Chief Justice; the Hon. Mr. Justice Abraham H. Lieff of the Ontario Supreme Court and the Hon. Roy McMurtry, Attorney-General of Ontario.

The dinner will also be the occasion to hear an address by William Frankel, famed editor of the "London Jewish Chronicle" who this year was appointed editor of the Near East department of the London Times. A top authority on contemporary Jewish history and Middle East affairs, he has lectured extensively in North America and was a visiting professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. In his native England he has made regular appearances on B.B.C. radio and television as a commentator on international affairs. The recipient of many honours, Mr. Frankel was created a Commander of the Order of the British Empire by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

William Frankel

"Because of the many and varied organizations with which Judge Harris has been closely identified in his public career, it is expected that this will be one of the most widely-attended dinners we have ever undertaken, with a tremendous potential for raising extra bond funds in his honour," declared Miles Halberstadt, division and dinner chairman.

The Lawyers' Division has been one of the most productive for Israel Bonds and has had greater success each year. A committee of young lawyers is largely responsible for this fine showing. It has been most active this year and has enlisted the cooperation of those not on the committee to help conduct telephone follow-ups to the 1200 Jewish lawyers in Toronto.

Attesting to the high regard in which Judge Harris is held, many distinguished jurists and lawyers are serving as members of the Honorary Committee and as Patrons.

Landsmanshaften prove their love for Israel

Linked to Israel with strong emotional ties of brotherhood, members of Toronto s Landsmanshaften societies know they must also never neglect the practical needs of their Israeli brethren. Their loyalty in terms of regular bond purchases to their maximum, has through the years, been an inspiring example for all other groups in the community. Because they themselves have experienced hardships, they know the worth of a helping-hand and generously extend theirs to Israel.

Many Landsmanshaften consistently recorded 100% participation of their memberships as bond purchasers in each campaign. This is achieved at special bond functions with a strong follow-up after the event to bring in the cash. Harry Weinstock serves as Chairman of Organizations and Landsmanshaften.

Landsmanshaften which held their bond events in the spring this year include Chenstochover, Drildzer, Iwansker and Stashiver. Coming up in the fall are events sponsored by Keltzer, Warshawer-Lodger, Wierzbniker and Zaglembier.

Sam Faivish

Sam Rotman

Samuel and Fanny Schwartz

Fern and Irving Horowitz

Husband-wife team are to be lauded

For the second consecutive year, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue has chosen a popular husband-and-wife team to be honorees of their annual Israel Bond Award Dinner. They are Irving "Tiny" Horowitz and Fern Horowitz, both closely identified with synagogue affairs, and dedicated to communal and Israeli causes. Irving Horowitz is immediate past president of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. It was during his regime that the synagogue gained wide prominence as the first congregation in Canada to purchase the special $1-million Capital Note of the State of Israel.

Adding further to community interest in the October 2nd dinner is the fact that it is being co-sponsored by the Israel Bond Pharmacists' Division. Horowitz is well-known and highly respected in the pharmacy profession, and the Rho Pi Phi fraternity (Rokeah Branch). He is president of Super X Drugs. Fern Horowitz is a past president of the Rokeah Ladies Auxiliary.

A number of very productive pre-dinner events have already resulted in significant Israel Bond purchases in honor of Irving and Fern Horowitz. A fraternity sponsored reception was held in early August; Ralph Snow, president of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue was host at his home for a parlour meeting on September 6th, and the following evening members of the Pharmacists Division participated in a reception at the Primrose Club co-hosted by Harry Frank, Herb Binder and Bobby Katz.

Peled to Visit

Elad Peled, Director General of Israel's Ministry of Education and Culture, will make a special visit to Toronto to be guest speaker at the Horowitz Tribute Dinner. A retired Major General of the Israel Defense Forces, he served as Chief of Operations of the General Staff and Assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff.

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue dinner tribute committee is headed by their dedicated bond chairman James Graff, now serving a second term in this post. Congregation past president Mike Feldman will serve as dinner co-chairman. Committee members include Dave Anisman, Barney Barenholtz, Sue Feldman, Aubie Himmel, Loraine Himmel, Wilfred Kideckel, John Kirk, Harry Lerman, Sam Mizel, Helen Schwebel and Ralph Snow. Joe Litchen, chairman of the Pharmacists' Division heads the Division's tribute committee. Its members include Herbert Binder, Harry Frank, Shirley Gold, Philip W. Goldman, Bobby Katz, Norman Latowski, and Carolyn Zimmerman.

Award dinners for volunteers

In grateful appreciation of their outstanding service and leadership the State of Israel will confer distinguished awards and citations upon these Israel Bond volunteers on the occasion of special dinners being sponsored by their respective organizations and congregations during the current campaign.

Activities move into high-gear once the Award Dinner date is set, as friends, fellow-members and associates of the honoree get personally involved by hosting and attending advance parlor meetings and receptions. These preliminary events establish a strong base of bond purchases which keeps on growing up to and following the award event.

Devoted and tireless Bond leader and supporter, Sam Faivish was the recipient of a special award which highlighted the gala dinner held by Beth Jacob V'Anshei Drildz Synagogue on Wednesday, September 7th, in commemoration of the 10th Anniversary of the Reunification of Jerusalem. Beth Jacob this year undertook sponsorship of a $1-million Capital Note for Israel — a project in which Sam Faivish played a key role.

Sam Rotman, a staunch pioneer leader in the Israel Bond program in Toronto will be guest of honor at the Tribute Dinner being sponsored by the Labor Zionist Alliance on October 9th. He will be the recipient of the "United Jerusalem Award" in grateful recognition of his life-long dedication to Israel's upbuilding. The dinner will be held at Beth Torah Synagogue. All branches of the Alliance in Toronto, as well as the Borochov groups, have mobilized for an extraordinary bond campaign effort for this year.

Leading members of Pride of Israel Temple for nearly half a century, Samuel and Fanny Schwartz will be their congregation's bond award recipients at the annual dinner being held this year on Sunday, November 6th. It was a "first" for Pride of Israel when the four Schwartz sons were sworn in as congregation members at one time, some years ago. Son Morris served in Israel's War of Independence in 1948, and later was instrumental in establishing the Israeli Motored Corps in the Defense Forces. Strong supporters of Israel, the Schwartz family have been closely identified with the Israel Bond effort in particular.

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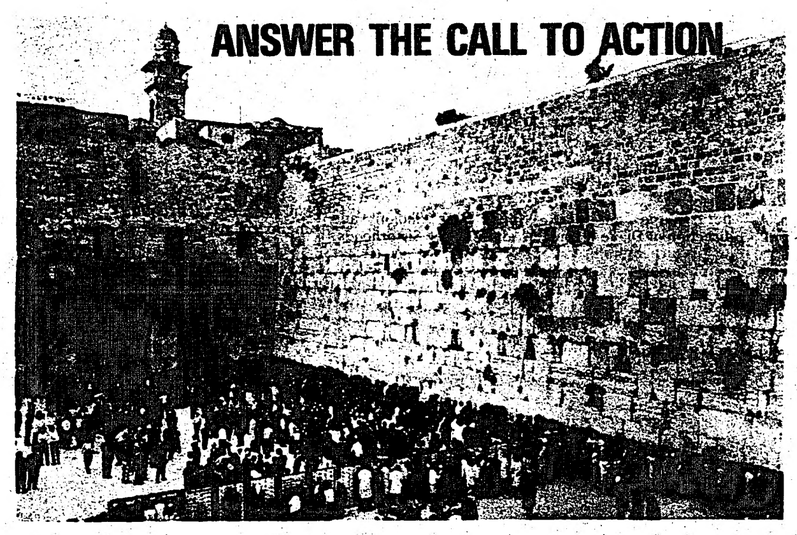
ANSWER THE CALL TO ACTION



To strengthen Israel, to stand guard over the City of Jerusalem, join the honor society of Shomrei Yerushalaim (Guardians of United Jerusalem) through your purchase of a minimum of $1,000 in State of Israel Bonds. Act with generosity and understanding to help shape a better future for the State of Israel. This year *for* Jerusalem and *for* Israel-- invest in Israel Bonds.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONS

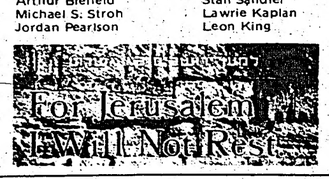
SYNAGOGUE	RABBI	PRESIDENT	BOND CHAIRMAN
Agudath Israel		Rabbi Elazar Brauner	Berish Zolty
Beth Jacob	Moses J. Burak	Robert Rosen	Sam Faivish
			Joseph Rosenthal
Beth Lida		Sam Black	Sam Black
B'nai Torah	Shmuel Stauber	Marvin Wenner	Hy Bergel
Chevra Shass		Abraham Biderman	Theodore Green
Clanton Park	Yitzchok Kerzner	Dr. Yehuda P. Shields	Sam Nussbaum
			Louis Korzen
Kielcer	Jacob Emanuel Schochet	Abe Richman	Alex Richman
Machzikai B'nai Israel		Harry Pearlstein	Alex Mest
Magen David (Sephardic)		Maurice Benzacar	Maurice Benzacar
Michkan Avraham (Ulpanot Orot)		Irving Goodman	Irving Goodman
Petah-Tikvah Anshe Castilla (Sephardic)		Meyer Keslassy	Miguel Salama
Shaarei Shomayim	Henry Hoschander	Dr. Archie Richmond	Charles Anthony
Shaarei Tefillah	Meyer Berglass	Armin Weiss	Sam Goldhar
Shomrai Shaboth	Gedalia Felder	Edward Winer	Baruch Kafri
Stashiver-Slipia		Morris Hauer	Morris Hauer
Tiffereth Israel (Sephardic)		David Serfaty	David Serfaty
Torah Emeth "Viewmount"	Dr. M. Ochs	Chil Elbaum	Frank Silverberg
Torah V'Avodah "Wilson"		Nahman Sokol	Cudic Weinberg
Torah V'Avodah "Vaughan Road"		Nahman Sokol	Elmalech Shaine
Yavneh Zion		Moishe Cohen	Hyman K. Cohen
Yeshiva Torah Chaim	Abram Aaron Price	Nathan Shields	Nathan Shields

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATIONS

SYNAGOGUE	RABBI	PRESIDENT	BOND CHAIRMAN
Adath Israel	Erwin Schild	Dr. H. Leonard Goodman	Dr. Gerald Weisbrod
Adath Sholom		William Saltzman	Mike Rogow
Beth Am		Irving Bornstein	Coleman Bernstein
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda	Joseph H. Kelman	Ralph Snow	James Graff
B'nai Israel Beth David	Albert Pappenheim	Jack Pollock	Louis Kirshenblatt
Beth Meyer	Aaron Zimmerman	Harry Stone	Henry Kanarek
Beth Radom		Sam Rosenbaum	Isadore Green
Beth Sholom	Dr. David Monson	Sam Blank	Norman Grill
			J. J. Minsky, Q.C.
Beth Tikvah	Herbert Feder	Lionel Sharpe	Milton Rusonik
Beth Torah	Solomon Domb	Mark Goldenberg	Irving Newman
Beth Tzedec	J. Benjamin Friedberg	Albert Gelman	Mrs. Louise Cornblum
Borochov Centre		Israel Appel	Ben A. Himel
Habonim	Reuben Slonim	Gangolf E. Herman	Hugo Loebel
Labour Zionist Alliance		David Ziot	Sam Cooper
Pride of Israel	Harold Lerner	Harry Shelson	Harold Segal
			Dave Rosen
Shaar Shalom		Leslie Lauer	Jerry Zeidel
Associated Hebrew School (Bathurst Street)		Samuel Shainhouse	Arthur Tanenbaum (Executive Administrator)
Associated Hebrew School (Finch Avenue)		Samuel Shainhouse	Arthur Tanenbaum (Executive Administrator)
King David Hall		Alex Ogden	Alex Ogden
Centre for Creative Living	Godon Atlin	Rhea Shullman	Izy Samit
			Joseph Waldman

REFORM CONGREGATIONS

SYNAGOGUE	RABBI	PRESIDENT	BOND CHAIRMAN
Holy Blossom Temple	Dr. W. Gunther Plaut	John Geller	Mort Margolius
Temple Emanuel	Arthur Bielfeld	Stan Sandler	Morris Snow
Temple Har Zion	Michael S. Stroh	Lawrie Kaplan	Wayne Levine
Temple Sinai	Jordan Pearlson	Leon King	David Lerner



MONTREAL

around the town

By JANICE ARNOLD

SEPHARDIC INFORMATION DAY

The Sephardic community of Montreal is holding an Information Day, Sept. 18, open to anyone interested in its programs. The open house will take place at the Centre Communautaire Juif on Darlington Street, 10:30 to 12:30 a.m. All of the centre's staff will be on hand to answer questions.

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PROJECT ENRICHMENT

Nine Israeli teachers have come to Montreal to teach under three-year contracts at the nine affiliated United Talmud Torahs Schools. Under what is known as "Project Enrichment" these Hebrew teachers will act as "cultural shlichim" with the responsibility to work with elementary and high school students as both educators and ambassadors for Israel.

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NEW MEMBERS TEA

The Jewish Junior Welfare League is starting its 52nd year with a new members' tea, Sept. 15, under the chairmanship of **Louisa Finkelstein.**

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GALA LUNCHEON

The women's division of the Combined Jewish Appeal is planning a luncheon in tribute to the diamond anniversary of Allied Jewish Community Services. The function, to be held sometime in November, will be one of the first in the new Hyatt-Regency Hotel. A top flight speaker will soon be named.

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LITERARY EVENING

A literary evening in honor of **Ish Yair [Dr. Israel Stern]**, will be held in the auditorium of the Jewish Public Library, Sept. 17, at 8:30 p.m. to mark the publication of his book, **In The Days Of ....** The speeches will be in Yiddish.

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LONDON TOUR

The regional tour and outing program of United Synagogue, Eastern Region, is organizing a one-week tour of London. Leaving Oct. 9 and returning Oct. 17, the trip features theatre, sightseeing, and visits to Oxford and Stratford. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call Helen Held at 481-7727.

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MOROCCAN SINGER TO APPEAR

Popular Moroccan singer, **Sami El-Maghribi**, will return to Montreal after a 10-year absence with a performance at Place Des Arts, April 11, 1978.

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ISRAELI COMEDY

The Mount Carmel chapter of Hadassah will present the premiere showing of the Israeli musical comedy, **Hershele**, starring **Mike Burstyn** and **Mandy Rice-Davies**. Play will be performed at the Cine Centre, 1430 Bleury St. on Sept. 24 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at 488-6320 and 744-6562.

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HADASSAH CONVENTION

A press conference in the salon of the Montreal city hall on Notre Dame Street East, Sept. 20, will kick off the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Diamond Jubilee observance. The organization, with 16,000 members across Canada, is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year by holding its 27th biennial convention in Jerusalem Nov. 6-16.

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BIKE-A-THON

The Hebrew Foundation School of Dollard Des Ormeaux will be staging its annual bike-a-thon Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. Proceeds will go toward the school's educational and cultural programing. Assembly point will be the Deacon Road entrance to the West Island Mall. For further information, call 684-2192 or 683-3429.

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GROUP DYNAMICS

The Jewish Single Graduate Association invites its members and other university graduates to an evening of group dynamics with a professional from that field on hand. Wine and cheese will be served Sept. 18 at Hillel on Stanley Street. Details from **Bluma Wagner** at 748-8581.

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NEW YORK INVITATION

The Jewish Single Graduate Association has been invited by the metropolitan singles division of B'nai B'rith of New York to a weekend in the 'Big Apple', Oct. 7-10. Groups from New Jersey, Boston and Washington have also been invited. The association is planning to host members of the University Graduate Club of Toronto for a weekend in Montreal sometime in October as well. Information on either activity can be obtained from Melvyn Nederhoffer at 845-6756.

...about ourselves

German Nazi hunter **Beate Klarsfeld** will speak in Montreal Nov. 24. She will be the guest of the National Holocaust Committee and Hillel.

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Yuri Barik will deliver a lecture on "The Role of the Jews in the Development of European Civilization in the Middle Ages" in Russian at the Jewish Public Library Sept. 18 at 2:30 p.m.

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Saidye Bronfman will be honored at the YM-YWHA women benefactors & governors function at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, Sept. 20 at 1:30.

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Irving Howe, author of **World of Our Fathers,** and **Rochl Korn**, Montreal writer, will be the guests at an evening in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the execution of the Soviet-Jewish authors, to be held in the Jewish Public Library auditorium, Sept. 19, at 8. Chairman of the evening is Prof. **Arthur Lermer.** Sponsors are the Workmen's Circle, the Labor Zionist Alliance, and the National Committee on Yiddish of Canadian Jewish Congress. Admission is $2.

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Alan Rose, national executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, has been invited by Rabbi **Alexander M. Schindler** to address the General Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations on the subject of "Quebec and the Jews." The assembly will be held in San Francisco Nov. 21.

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B'nai B'rith Mount Royal Lodge will pay tribute to Rabbi **Solomon Frank,** spiritual leader of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue and member of the lodge since coming to Montreal from Winnipeg in the late 1940s. Rabbi Frank will be made an honorary president of the lodge by President **Phil Tanny** during the evening of Oct. 26 in the synagogue.

Brzezinski Sr. recalls Poland during 1930s

By CHARLES LAZARUS

Ever the quintessential diplomat, Tadeusz Brzezinski kept a low profile and circumspect silence when his son Zbigniew became President Jimmy Carter's right-hand man in national security matters last January.

Recently Brzezinski the elder, now 81 and a longtime Canadian citizen and Montreal resident — he served here as Polish consul-general from 1938 to 1945 — certainly unwittingly and perhaps unwillingly, surfaced in the public prints.

It was in connection with the visit at the beginning of August of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to Washington, where he met President Carter.

Time magazine's coverage of the visit, included these obscure paragraphs: "The only top member of Carter's entourage who had met him (Begin) before was (Zbigniew) Brzezinski. From the Israeli Holocaust memorial, Yad Vashem, the premier had brought copies of letters written in 1933 by Brzezinski's father Tadeusz, at the time Polish consul in Leipzig. The elder Brzezinski in those stern memos to German authorities had protested their discrimination against Jews..."

In his quiet memorabilia-filled and modestly-furnished living room on a tree-lined street in Notre Dame de Grace, the ambience is of another era of calm gentility: the conversation quiet, with every word and phrase diplomatically measured, but the substance of the talk grates painfully on the memories.

"In those early years of the Nazis," Brzezinski says gently, "when I was the Polish consul in Leipzig, there was no way of knowing what would come to pass; there is a tendency in human beings to think normalization will take place, that things would correct themselves...

"I served as the Polish consul in Leipzig between 1931 and 1935, and was in my post at the exact time Adolf Hitler took power. At the beginning it was simply a question of protecting Polish nationals. There were perhaps 100,000 of these Polish nationals, doing business or teaching in places such as Saxony, Weimar, Dresden, and Wittenberg, and although Hitler had come to power in January, 1933 on the basis of his Aryan purity and an anti-Semitic philosophy as expounded in his **Mein Kampf**, my diplomatic position made it necessary to intercede on the basis of protecting the rights of Polish nationals."

At the beginning of the Nazi era it was boycotting, smashed windows and relatively mild anti-Semitic excesses — mild as compared to the Holocaust which darkened Nazi Europe in the years that followed.

Yet, despite Brzezinski's assertion that his official position restricted his protests to the protection of Polish nationals, the evidence contained in the documents resting in Yad Vashem, shows that representations were made to the German authorities specifically noting that Polish nationals who were Jews had become the targets of anti-Semitic policies, as had German Jews.

One document dated Aug. 30, 1933, 10 days after the signing in Rome of a concordat between the Vatican and Hitler's Third Reich, was addressed to the "Saxon Ministry of the Interior" by the Polish consulate in Leipzig, stating that a complaint had been lodged with the police station in Leipzig asking for "compensatory damages because of alleged ill-treatment of a number of Polish Jews..."

The Nazi authorities, of course, responded with the official line that Jews were in "protective custody" after they had been attacked in "nationalistic manifestations;" and besides, the whole thing was but another example of "tightly interlaced international Jewry" exercising conspiratorial excesses.

Brzezinski, who decided to stay in Canada when Poland fell into the Soviet bloc in the ideological division of Europe after World War II, became a Canadian citizen in 1951.

Tadeusz Brzezinski, who lives in Montreal, was a Polish diplomat in 1930s.

As I was reading the documents of protests which he had sent to the Nazi authorities back in 1933, Brzezinski sat ramrod straight in a wing-backed chair opposite me, and said movingly, almost as if he still had difficulty trying to sort out what began happening in Germany in the early 1930s:

"At first it seemed only an attitude against strangers; then this hardened and the attacks on the Jews began, small at the start, boycotts, then came the dogma of pure Aryans.

"Looking back now, I suppose what caught us off guard was how quickly events moved: First with discrimination, then boycotting, then signs of 'Jude' across storefronts and Nazis in brown uniforms watching everyone who walked in..."

He appeared pained to be reminded that Poland itself, had long been the scene of pogroms and other anti-Semitic activities, which he blamed on "a small minority" rather than on national government policy.

"I did what I could in Leipzig," he said, "knowing that Jews were among the best Polish patriots, and Poland was the scene of the golden age of Jewish culture, producing men such as Sholem Asch and many other of the arts."

Today, Tadeusz Brzezinski lives quietly in retirement, taking a fatherly pride in the international stature of his son as one of the few men close to the U.S. president.

"He calls here regularly from Washington," he said smilingly, "but doesn't ask my opinion what he has to do — and I don't offer any advice."

In the years since he took up permanent Canadian residence, Brzezinski has become deeply involved in Montreal's cultural and business life, and has spoken out through the years against Communist suppression of his native Poland.

In 1953, he was nominated as the Progressive Conservative candidate in Montreal Cartier, but did not make it to Parliament.

For 20 years Brzezinski was associated with Quebec's Cultural Affairs Department, responsible for specific collections in the government-operated library here.

"Today, I try to keep active and look back occasionally. I'm convinced still that the people's will can always prevail."

SB Centre opens season with Michel Tremblay play

entertainment

By THOMAS SCHNURMACHER

The '77-'78 theatre season opens at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, Oct. 22, with an English-language production of Quebec playwright Michel Tremblay's **Bonjour-la, Bonjour** to be directed by Tremblay's constant collaborator Andre Brassard.

This opener represents quite a coup for the Saidye Bronfman Centre as this will be the first time that one of Tremblay's plays has ever been performed in English in Montreal. (Another Tremblay play, **A toi pour Toujours ta Marie-Lou** opened earlier this year in English as part of the annual Festival Lennoxville in Sherbrooke, Que.

SBC Artistic Director Muriel Gold says: "We are in an enviable position because Montreal audiences really enjoy going out in the evening to dine and to attend the theatre."

The Saidye Bronfman Centre also plans to stage a musical in collaboration with a theatre in Victoria, B.C., based on the works of Quebec chansonnier and poet Gilles Vigneault, who by the way is currently performing in Montreal at the Theatre du Nouveau Monde until Oct. 2.

There is also the possibility of a Montreal visit by Israel's internationally-acclaimed Habimah Theatre. Exact plans, times and dates have not, as of yet, been finalized.

The rest of the season will include the play **In Celebration** by David Storey as well as **The Trial of the Rosenbergs** — a play that is being written especially for the centre.

Unfortunately, the SBC was unable to secure the rights for the Broadway smash hit **Same Time Next Year.**

However several interesting productions are being considered for the SBC's Second Stage in the adjoining YM-YWHA Samuel Grover Auditorium.

These include the ancient Greek comedy **Lysistrata**; a drama about Solzhenitsyn and a mime play by the Theatre Beyond Words. Ticket prices for the Second Stage are $3 per play and less for students.

There are also special prices for students and Golden-Agers for the mainstage productions. Monday night rush seats are only $1 for students — surely one of the theatre bargains in Montreal.

"We're looking forward to a busy season," says Mrs. Gold, "and our subscription sales are doing very well.

"I'm pleased even more than usual about that because, now more than ever before, it is important for everyone to support English-language theatre in Montreal."

Sources estimate that approximately 85-90% of the theatre-goers in Montreal at both the Saidye Bronfman Centre and at Centaur Theatre are Jewish.

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Founder passes

Annie Zunenshine, a founder of Pioneer Women in Montreal, died Sept. 5. She was in her 80s.

She was president for many years of the Metzuda Chapter which she founded.

A Hebrew teacher by profession, Mrs. Zunenshine's lifelong priorities were Jewish education, the Hebrew language and Israel.

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Citizens' rights symposium

By MEL SOLMAN

Michael Prupas, chairman of Participation Quebec, a local citizens' rights group, believes that while weak Quebec governments in the past were intolerant to minorities, the current PQ government is being somewhat intolerant from a position of strength.

"The only real option that hasn't been tried," he said, "is tolerance from a position of strength and that is what our organization is designed to encourage."

Participation Quebec was founded last November, three days after the PQ election victory, to help offset the total lack of anglophone representation in the government.

It has grown from a small group of friends to a membership of 100, comprised mainly of young professionals — lawyers, teachers, social workers and businessmen. One of its main purposes is to affirm in the minds of francophones the willingness of English-speaking residents to participate fully in the life of the province.

To this end, Participation Quebec is planning a special symposium, Oct. 1, on the theme "Vers un rapprochment entre Quebecois." Delegates from 500 organizations are expected to attend. The secretary of state has granted the organization $2,000 to cover the costs of publicity and simultaneous translation.

"The idea behind the symposium," says Prupas' wife, Betty, secretary of the organization, "is to get anglophones and francophones to participate in workshops and to express what is on their minds. Our role is to encourage co-operation and dialogue and thereby generate mutual respect."

The overall goals which Participation Quebec set for itself last November are as follows:

— to promote the definition of Quebecois to include every citizen of Quebec, regardless of ethnic or linguistic origin;

— to encourage the pre-eminence of French in Quebec while safeguarding the rights of the anglophone population, and

— to encourage the provincial government to promote multi-culturalism through official recognition and support.

Since November, Participation Quebec has submitted parliamentary briefs, both to the Committee on the White Paper on Language and to the special committee on Bill 1. It has also established a committee of its own to investigate the quality of French language instruction available to adults in the Montreal area. Another committee is studying the reason why so few anglophones enter the Quebec civil service.

The major problem facing the country as a whole, says Prupas, is the insensitivity of the anglophone and the indifference of the francophone.

He feels the purpose of the organization is to help overcome this impasse and to emphasize that different linguistic groups can thrive in the same environment.

"I am basically a federalist because I believe that federalism stands for the same thing. I don't think, however, that Canadian federalism, as presently structured, is adequate."

Prupas also feels that the Jewish community should stress its own cultural achievements as an example of how it is possible to live in a multicultural society without losing one's identity.

The Canadian Jewish community as a whole, he says, should do much more to improve the dialogue with francophone Jews, perhaps as a first step in coming to terms with Quebec as a whole.

Andy Young, who is active in Soviet Jewry causes, including Group of 35, gets AJCS Young Leadership Award. Presenting it is Joe Ain and Sheila Zittrer.

(Drummond photos)

Michel Chokron (left), a francophone, receives Allied Jewish Community Young Leadership Award from Joe Ain, president of AJCS. Chokron, the second francophone to win this honor, is president of the Centre Communautaire Juif.

A warm salute to AJCS

in my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

I've just gotten through wrapping my memories around a slice of childhood — with the help of Joe King's production on CFCF-TV's Channel 12, commemorating the Diamond Jubilee of Allied Jewish Community Services.

Joe King, of course, as most everyone in the organized Montreal Jewish community knows, is AJCS' director of public relations.

Effective as he is in informing the Montreal public about the AJCS' dynamism and superbly-oiled mechanism, he is even more talented in the exercise of internal relations.

On the telecast, interestingly, were brought together the many components and conditions which led to the early structuring in 1917 of 12 voluntary groups into the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies; but, as it turned out, the program, which in effect was a capsulated history of the growth of the community and its institutions, was simply too short to get everything crammed and jammed into its 30 minutes.

Nevertheless, it was an interesting piece of work, as much for what it said as for what had to be omitted — simply for reasons of time.

Impossible to insert, for example, not necessarily as part of the early federation or the evolved and present AJCS organization, were these progressive dimensions of the Montreal Jewish community's maturing and maturity:

Jewish education — The three pioneering institutions which served the needs of the Jewish community even before the First World War, were the Jewish Peretz Schools (if my facts are in order), the Jewish People's Schools and the Talmud Torah.

Canadian Jewish Congress — Although CJC dates back to 1919, it has retained its role as the official voice of the Jewish community, as well as the font for a broad array of cultural programing in the Jewish idiom.

Jewish Community Council — Known for decades as the authoritative body in matters such as kashruth, Beth Din and other Orthodox-oriented services, the Vaad Hair, to give it its formal Hebrew name, is one of the most respected institutions in the Jewish community. Its operation is not dependent on Combined Jewish Appeal funds, and operates independently.

Synagogues — Nowhere in North America, and possibly outside Israel, does the synagogue play as prominent a part in community life as in Montreal. Interestingly, for historical reasons too lengthy to deal with here, the majority of synagogues are of Orthodox character, lending credence to its viability in a modern society.

It is also interesting to note that three of Montreal's most prominent Jewish institutions — Jewish Public Library, Jewish Immigrant Aid Society and the original Young Men's Hebrew Association — until relatively recently had no connection with the social welfare umbrella organization known first as the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and now as Allied Jewish Community Services.

In the growth of the community, however, fate, circumstances and unforseen changes in the demography and sociology of the community, brought these three institutions into the AJCS fold.

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AJCS celebrates 60 years of progress

World War II taxed the Jewish community in every sense, as 17,000 Jews – nearly half of them from Montreal – served in the Canadian armed forces in the fight against the fascist tyranny of Adolf Hitler.

Turn-of-the-century Jewish settlers in Montreal set up small marginal businesses but many went into the needle trade. This set the stage for an industry which today employs more than 50,000 workers in the city. The garment industry is vital to the economy of Quebec. Recent immigrants have gone into it, too.

HISTORY OF COMMUNITY'S GROWTH

The 60th anniversary of Allied Jewish Community Services of Greater Montreal finds Canada's pioneer welfare federation in good health and participating with undiminished vigor in the numerous aspects of community activity.

The mandate of this umbrella organization which shelters the numerous charitable, social, cultural and recreational bodies, is to serve its constituent members, and the record of solid achievement is reflected in the high quality of performance during its 60 years of evolution.

Competent leadership has never been lacking, and the roster of presidents attests to the quality of those who gave of their time and energy to ensure that Montreal Jewry would be well served.

The forerunner of what eventually became AJCS in 1965, was The Young Men's Hebrew Benevolent Society formed in 1863. The name was changed to Baron de Hirsch Institute in 1890 and in 1908, the Young Men's Hebrew Association was formed.

With the passage of the years and the growth of the Greater Montreal community, there came into existence the Old People's and Sheltering Home, the Herzl Health Centre, Mount Sinai Sanitorium, the Jewish Public Library and then the Hebrew Maternity Hospital. In 1917, the outline of what was to come many years later took shape with the creation of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies formed by 12 agencies.

From that wartime year of 1917, the growth of the Jewish community continued unabated, as did the scope of existing and new organizations required to service the needs of the Jewish population.

In 1951, the federation became the Federation of Jewish Community Services. The year 1965 was the red letter year, for it was then that Allied Jewish Community Services was formed to become the central planning, co-ordinating and fund-raising body for agencies providing health, welfare, cultural, educational and recreational services.

The first federation executive was elected March 18, 1917, with Sir Mortimer B. Davis and Mark Workman as honorary presidents and Maxwell Goldstein, president. The 60th birthday finds Joe Ain president and Saidye Bronfman, honorary president.

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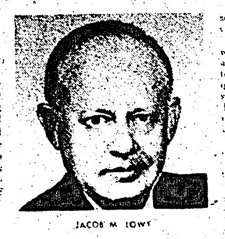
Jacob Lowy elected president of Allied Jewish Community Services

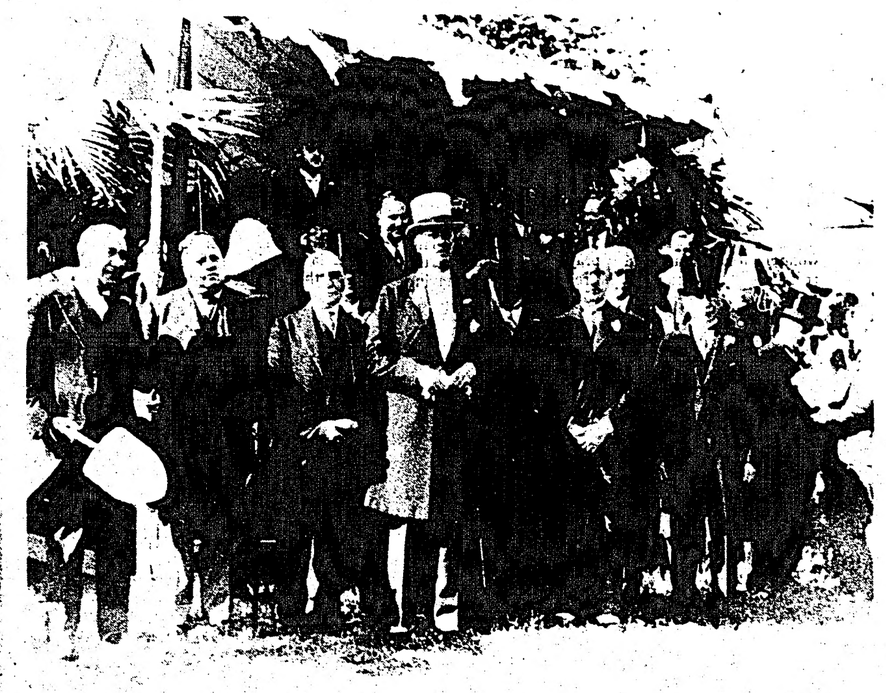


JACOB M. LOWY

First president of AJCS

With the formation of AJCS in 1965, a body was created to plan, co-ordinate and raise funds for a wide spectrum of agencies providing health, welfare, cultural, educational and recreational services to the Jewish community.

Lawyer Maxwell Goldstein was the initial president of Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, formed in 1917. It was the first welfare federation and first united fund-raising organization in this country. Goldstein was prominent citizen.



A campaign in the late 1920s – headed by Allan Bronfman and Michael Hirsch – financed the Montreal Jewish Hospital which opened in 1934. Today, JGH is among the largest in the province of Quebec.

Sephardim form own party

By JANICE ARNOLD

The Sephardim of Montreal have formed a party — The Sephardic Movement for Democratic Change — accompanied by the mandatory petition of 300 signatures and are prepared to force an election in Canada to the World Zionist Congress if another party does not field a Sephardic delegate.

"We don't care which party takes us in....I know how hard an election can be and how expensive. But what is money when one is trying to breed democracy?" says Avayou, first vice-president of the Canadian Sephardic Federation.

"The world Zionist movement has never been built on unity. There are always different ways of thinking in any movement and where there are political parties, there cannot be unity," said Avayou.

He has given his personal support to the Sephardic party, organized by several young professionals and students who feel that the 25,000 Canadian Sephardim, an increasingly more organized element in the community, must have a voice.

The party feels that the 15 seats allotted to the World Sephardic Federation, which will no doubt include a number of Canadians, is not adequate because they will not have any political power. Two seats at the Congress is the goal of the new party.

Five months ago, said Avayou, it appeared that the Zionists of the '70s would agree to have a Sephardi as one of its two delegates. "No agreement was ever made on paper though....The Zionists of the '70s are stalling because they are having leadership problems. When that is settled, and I believe it will be before the end of the month, we will know where we stand."

The Sephardim are prepared for harsh criticism if they choose to force an election, said Avayou, who leaves Canada later this month to become executive director of the British branch of the World Sephardic Federation.

"Plenty of people will be unhappy if an election is called. We will not be criticized by the world movement, but by local Zionist leaders who do not want and are not ready for an election. But we have done our homework."

There are indications now that Avayou may leave behind a possible election in Canada and become embroiled in another in Great Britain where a disagreement among the parties may make one necessary.

In his new post, Egyptian-born Avayou will be responsible for organizing and activating the British Sephardim, who number 75,000 among Britain's 400,000 Jews.

The job will also mean acting as the personal assistant to Leon Tamman, an influential business executive who is president of the British branch and secretary-treasurer of the World Sephardic Federation.

A salesman by vocation, Avayou sees the change in career as an opportunity to do as a professional what he has done for many years as a layman.

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Laurie Goldhar, alias Apple Annie made her summer days profitable

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — She called herself Apple Annie and now that school has started again, a good many people in Hamilton are going to miss her.

Her cheerful red and white umbrella could be seen above the traffic as she stood near the busy intersection of King and James, a mouth-watering display of shiny red apples arranged in a couple of baskets on a brown wooden serving cart.

And it was surprising, on a recent hot and sunny afternoon, how many people stopped to buy an apple from 17-year-old Laurie Goldhar, the enterprising Dundas high school student who became something of a landmark as well as a celebrity here this summer.

Because she wanted to take a Grade 13 summer course in Canadian history, a regular summer job, if indeed she could have found one, was out of the question. But with four hours of school in the morning, her afternoons were free and rather than tie herself down with part-time work, she decided to go into business for herself.

The idea, Laurie admits, was her mother's, who thought that a venture patterned after the barrow boys of London and the street vendors of New York would add a colorful touch to downtown Hamilton.

Setting herself up in business was simple enough but as a result of a story in the Hamilton Spectator, the enterprise almost came to a quick end: an obviously ill-natured citizen complained to city hall and insisted that officials check whether Laurie had a license.

"I started making enquiries in April," protests Laurie, who was told quite clearly that if her earnings did not exceed $500, she would need no license.

The resulting publicity turned the pretty, dark-haired, brown-eyed Grade 12 student into something of a local celebrity. There was the man from Stelco who came by "and gave me his card and said if I had any problems, I should get in touch with him."

A Dofasco official phoned to offer his assistance and well-known radio and TV personality Tom Cherrington wanted to have her on his program "but by that time I didn't think it was a good idea to make more of a fuss." Not to mention all the passers-by who stopped to enquire, offer sympathy and, of course, buy apples.

"Isn't it silly," she muses, "with the government giving out grants to students and when you try to do something on your own, people complain."

Her enterprise taught her a great deal about business but as for the constant worries business people face, Laurie has first-hand experience with a terrifying dream she had about leaving her cart out in the rain.

She is the daughter of Hershey and Myrna Goldhar, both co-chairmen of Israel Bonds campaigns, and she has two younger sisters, Nancy, 14 and 11-year-old Marcie.

Now at Parkside High School, Laurie is a graduate of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, where she received such a thorough grounding in Hebrew that she "got on fine" on a trip to Israel.

She is a past president of Hamilton USY, but for the next little while she is going to concentrate on her education.

COMMENT

Role of women in Jewish life

By ABRAHAM J. ARNOLD

The place of women in Jewish life has been a matter of considerable controversy since ancient times.

Josephus the historian of the Roman era, wrote that according to the law, woman "is in all things inferior to man. Let her accordingly be submissive, not for humiliation, but that she may be directed; for authority has been given by God to man."

That very same period, however, saw the rise of rabbinic sages known as the Tanaim, who proclaimed in the **Midrash Rabbah**:

"Adam was created from dust and Eve from Adam; but henceforth, it shall be 'in our image' (a reference to Genesis); not man without woman, or woman without man, and neither without the Holy Spirit."

From that time forward all attitudes expressed and treatment accorded to women in Jewish life could be judged and may still be assessed on the basis of these two declarations; one coming from a famous though controversial personality of priestly descent (Josephus), the other inscribed in the Midrash by one of the earliest groups of rabbinic sages, the Tanaim.

These two statements have, of course, been subject to all manner of reinterpretation through the centuries and there have even been efforts to reconcile one with the other. This could only be achieved through sophistry because, in fact, Josephus proclaimed the inferiority of women while the Tanaim really declared man and woman to be equal.

It has been recognized even by some Christian historians that Jewish women have, more often than not, been treated better by their men than women of other peoples and other religions. But this is only a relative statement and it does not mean that women have enjoyed true equality.

The fact is that the status of women in Jewish life has been the subject of a continuing struggle. Ever since the second century, pious Jews have been reciting in their daily prayers gratitude to the Creator for not having been made a heathen or a slave, and this has been followed by: "Blessed art thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who has not made me a woman!"

The corresponding prayer for women is: "Blessed art thou...who has made me according to Thy will."

The rationalization of the prayer for men is said to be that men were granted certain Torah privileges from which women were exempt.

This is coupled with the assertion that women have certain religious prerogatives in the home, which men do not enjoy. And from this derived the claim that men and women are really equal but different.

If this interpretation is truly valid would it not be enough for the male worshipper to utter the same prayer as the woman?

It may be well to recall that the "equal but separate" theory of race relations followed in the United States for many years has now been completely abandoned. Since the prayer of man not being a woman came so close to that of not being a slave it is certainly not inappropriate to re-examine the "equal but different" theory as it applies to women in Jewish life, in the home as well as the synagogue.

The traditional division of roles in the family, with man as the provider and woman as the preserver of the home, has always been subject to stress and strain. While many men and women still carry on these roles successfully there are undoubtedly significant elements of the Jewish population where this is no longer true.

Women are effectively moving into every phase of community life as well as the working world and showing themselves to be the equal of men.

If the centrality of the Jewish family is to be preserved in these circumstances it is up to the men to show that they are equal to women by sharing, to a greater extent, the traditional role of women in the home.

And if the synagogue is to maintain its place in relation to the family then it too may have to seek ways of adapting to the changing relationships between men and women.

We would not presume to tell any congregation how they should do this. It would seem appropriate, however, for each synagogue to examine its own position and not to offer gratuitous criticism of another congregation which may be making a very sincere effort within its own ranks.

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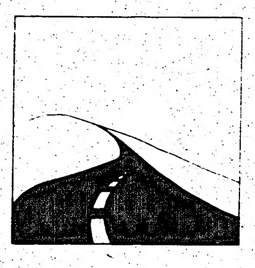

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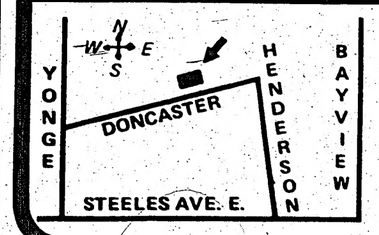

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She considers Judaism to be the most important thing in her life, and wants to incorporate it in her work. Her own experiences as a victim of cerebral palsy led her to study therapeutic recreation.

Although she has difficulty walking and has some trouble articulating clearly, Miss Cohen is outstandingly positive in her approach to life. When she speaks of the role Judaism has played in her life her face lights up. "It gives me purpose and makes my life more meaningful. It makes me feel better about myself."

Learning to accept her handicap has helped her in her work with mentally retarded children. "It takes a lot of patience, certainly. But I have that, because I need patience to deal with myself."

Following her stay at Camp Reena this summer, Miss Cohen returns to her studies in therapeutic recreation in California. The summer has been so rewarding for her that she hopes to come back next year.

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Grade 12 dropout becomes Canada's king of bookselling

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Jack Cole, North America's most successful book retailer, leans back on his black leather chair and describes his business acumen in mischievous terms: "Sure, I could sell more potatoes than anyone else if I wanted to!"

Called an extremely acute businessman by all those who know him personally, the 57-year-old president of Coles Book Stores is an entrepreneur par excellence, a man for whom the scope of the marketplace is limitless.

Louis Melzack, president of Classic Bookshops, says of his competitor: "Jack is an extremely capable man who built up a huge business from very little." With a touch of awe, he adds: "He's a tremendous merchant; he doesn't care if he sells books or potatoes."

A grade 12 dropout, whom Time once termed "the king of Canada's bookselling business," Cole and his brother Carl, chairman of the board, adhere to a simple philosophy which competitors either abhor or envy.

"To me, a book is a commodity, no different from any other consumer product," he says, extolling his pragmatism.

"No one else in the industry has the same outlook on business as we do. We treat books as a business, as a merchandise to supermarket, and we always divorce our own tastes from the requirements of book buying," he asserts, escorting a visitor through his vast warehouse off the 401.

Later, back at his well-furnished, roomy office, Cole justifies his go-getting merchandising policy of price slashing and harshly criticizes book sellers who are immune to public tastes. "You can't be a half-pregnant woman. How can you partly sell books? You sell books all out, without reservations. Anyone not doing that is a fool!"

Cole runs a chain of 136 stores in Canada and the United States, which netted his family a handsome profit last year. He does not cast himself in the exalted role of a cultured gentleman of leisure who happens to be a book seller.

"I don't dabble in books, it's not just a hobby," he says, taking a not-so-gentle swipe at his competitors. "If I attempted to derive a livelihood from only books I like, I would be in very great difficulty today."

Cole, who puts in a nine or 10-hour day before taking off in his Seville each night, personally knows a fair number of his 1,000 plus employees. A family man who collects stamps and enjoys playing golf and tennis, his office walls are adorned with the color photo portraits of his four children and wife Esther, a member of Hadassah.

Sons Jeffrey, 29, and David, 26, are in the business, the former being vice-president of publishing, the latter, vice-president of special projects. Cole's brother, Tubby, the 1978 Toronto UJA chairman, is not in the business. Neither are his two daughters, Norma, 32, a teacher of disadvantaged children, and 23-year-old Linda, who studies nursing at the University of Alberta.

The son of a Russian cabinetmaker who immigrated to Canada in 1911, Cole got into the business after his brother, Carl, 64, established Coles in 1933. Things moved slowly at first; a second store was opened in 1940, a third in 1956. The development of suburban shopping centres in the late '50s was one of the main contributory factors leading to their booming success, Cole explains.

In the early days, when Cole and his brother shocked publishers and book sellers by high-pressure advertising and massive discounting, anti-Semitism was endemic in the industry, he recounts.

"This industry before the war had only one Jew in it that I know of and he anglicized his name. There was a lot of anti-Semitism," he says, holding aloft a faded letter, dated 1937, which a crusty Canadian publisher fired off to him.

The letter, which reeks of condescension and implied anti-Semitism, berates the brothers for their brash business methods and tacitly advises them to leave the industry.

"There was no love lost between me and the industry from the beginning. But it suited me to be on the periphery. It's not a club or establishment I'd want to join. It's to our advantage, on a business level, to remain aloof. That way, we maintain our perspective."

With cool-headed detachment, the Coles set up Coles Publishing after World War II, and his subsidiary has enjoyed phenomenal success. Many of Coles' titles are found in their stores, while Coles Notes' (educational aids) sales abroad have reached the three million mark, he says, producing a flourish of order forms from South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Britain.

With an eye to the future, Cole discloses that in the coming years an increasing number of his new stores will likely be in the U.S. "Commercial building development in Canada is relatively slow," he explains during a stroll through his computerized data control system which keeps control of costs and inventory.

"The book selling potential in the U.S. is unlimited. Good store locations are plentiful, labor is enthusiastic and easy to get, occupancy costs are reasonable, business conditions are favorable for free-enterprisers and government controls are virtually non-existent."

Right now, only two American book chains, controlled by conglomerates, have more stores than Coles. But, Cole says, his business is the number one profit maker in its industry on the continent. Coles, which recently went public, reported a profit of $261,000 in the first quarter, compared with $208,000 in the previous year.

Cole, whose reading tastes run to history, sociology and biography has had an up-and-down relationship with Canada's publishers. And in some quarters, he may very well be one of the most disliked men in the industry. His outspokeness irritates many.

"It's a notoriously backward industry," he says, firing off his first salvo. "It doesn't know how to operate by the most basic, fundamental business principles. It refuses to be governed by the principles of sound business. It's the only industry I know of that produces what it wants to, imposing its will on the public, rather than finding out what the public desires."

Citing his business credo succinctly, Cole says that Coles Publishing prints to satisfy demand, thereby eliminating the risks normally associated with the publishing industry.

Setting off his second blast, he proclaims: "Their business methods are antiquated in terms of warehousing, record keeping, handling and shipping."

Calling the industry inept, he says many publishers are able to survive only through considerable government subsidies and tax breaks. "There's no spirit of competition. That allows them to be mediocre, though Canadian publishers and authors can stand up to the best."

He agrees that companies publishing scholarly and academic works of a limited appeal should be helped by Ottawa. But no one else. Let the others sink or swim, he says. The inefficiency pervading the industry means that Canadians pay more for any given book than Americans, he says, proving his point by comparing prices in catalogues.

This hearty, feisty man spares no one, not even publisher Jack McClelland, whose firm sells more books at Coles than at any other retail outlet.

"As a representative of the industry, he is very backward," he says, referring to McClelland's business methods.

And Jack Cole predicts that the industry will be "in a sorry state" if it remains in the hands of those who presently control it.

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Bookseller Jack Cole inspects his huge warehouse off Highway 401. He runs chain of 136 stores in Canada and the United States.

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Arts

Impresarios mar record of Israeli productions

music
By RICK KARDONNE

Why are fewer Israeli performers making concert appearances in North America right now? And why have some of Israel's most major performers still to this day never yet appeared on these shores?

Part of the answer to this question can be found on page 22 of the August, 1977 issue of The International Musician, the official journal of the American and Canadian musicians' union.

On that page appears the current International Defaulters List: the official list of employers who failed to pay union musicians for contracted musical engagements. And, under the heading of New York City, the North American agent-impresario for the National Israeli Chassidic Song Festival appears on the list.

This was the festival which made its last touring appearance in Toronto at Beth Tzedec, last Nov. 2; a concert which starred one of Israel's most respected and popular vocalists, the great Ophira Gluska.

The festival is on the defaulters list because evidently, at some point during its last North American tour, some of the backup musicians in at least one of the cities of performance have still not been paid for their rendered services.

And so, until these musicians do get paid, no union musicians can ever accompany the Chassidic Song Festival again on any future North American tours.

This is a blot both on the good name of Israel and also on the world-wide Chassidic movement.

The blame lies not with the Chassidic movement or with Israel but rather on the shoulders of certain unscrupulous agents and representative impresario managements, mostly located in New York.

They have filled the large gap created by the failure of both the American Zionist organizations and the established mainstream record companies to adequately promote Israeli entertainment throughout North America.

This has resulted for various reasons in assimilationism on the part of Jewish record executives who will promote every other style, ethnic and otherwise, except our own, and the increasing agrarian-xenophobic direction of American pop music as opposed to the urban-international emphasis of yesterday's middle-of-the-road.

The chances of the mainstream record companies promoting Israeli pop music in any form on any component of the North American market, even the Jewish market, are miniscule.

The reasons why the New York-based Zionist organizations have not done an adequate job of promoting Israeli contemporary culture throughout the Diaspora, up until now, has been genuine innocence and lack of subject knowledge rather than lack of good will.

This gap has invited shady fly-by-night operators to come in and promote events; the results, often, being rip-offs of one kind or another.

Another firm, Israeli Celebrations, Inc., also appears on the same defaulters list; and there have also been reports of rather spectacular bankruptcies involving other such impresarios. Needless to say, it is high time that such unscrupulous and shoddily organized activity stop now.

The best way to terminate such unscrupulous management in the future is to fill the gap; and the best way to fill the gap is to insure that the major responsibility for the production of live Israeli entertainment be in institutionalized hands, whether under the auspices of the Zionist organizations or reputable media establishments (such as film, radio or TV outlets).

As of now, this promises to be the case in Toronto for the coming season. Such institutionalized control will insure the maintenance of impeccable business standards against which private impresarios and agents will have to measure up if they wish to survive in the future.

Reincarnation volume is a symphony of ideas

book review
By BERNARD BASKIN

Reincarnation: The Phoenix Fire Mystery Compiled and Edited by Joseph Head & S. L. Cranston Crown, $10.00

Does Judaism accept the theory of reincarnation? Although this ancient doctrine is found nowhere in the Bible or in rabbinic literature, the Kabbalah is filled with reference to the transmigration of souls.

Scholarly Manassah ben Israel (d. 1657) welcomed the idea and maintained that it originated with Adam and was taught by Ezekiel to Pythagoras.

In their prayers the Chassidim of the 19th century implored God to forgive sins committed both in this existence and in previous existences.

Reincarnation presents no logical difficulty: what the soul has done once by the process of incarnation in a physical body, it can presumably do again. But there is a philosophical problem.

In the words of Louis Jacobs: "What meaning can possibly be given to the identity of the soul that has been reincarnated more than once, since the experiences in the body determine the character of the soul."

Reincarnation: The Phoenix Fire Mystery is a remarkable symphony of ideas, encyclopedic in scope. It is a voyage through time and space in search of knowledge and insights about reincarnation. It presents the beliefs of the great religions and philosophies of the East and West, and affirmations from works of science, psychology, art and literature.

Included are passages — most of them brief — from the great thinkers of past and present about life, death and rebirth. Especially intriguing is the section that describes after-death experiences and persons with knowledge that seems to come from a previous incarnation. How is one to explain the twin baby boys who conversed in Aramaic — a language spoken in Talmudic times?

Personalities as diverse as J.D. Salinger and Paul Tillich, William Butler Yeats and Carl G. Jung have been fascinated with the concept of reincarnation. The eminent American psychologist and writer, Erik H. Erickson, asserted: "Down deep nobody in his right mind can visualize his own existence without assuming that he has always lived and will live hereafter."

Thomas Edison agreed: "The only survival I can conceive is to start a new earth-cycle again."

Reincarnation (metempsychosis, transmigration, pre-existence, rebirth) is an attempt to answer tantalizing questions: "If a man dies, shall he live again?" "Where and who was I before my father and mother conceived me?" "What will it be like to go to sleep and never wake up?"

Noble in intent and successful in execution, this massive anthology — replete with notes, index and editorial explications — is a mind-dilating volume. It is best taken slowly and reflectively.

Jewish Chorus to tour

NEW YORK —

The Jewish Welfare Board Lecture Bureau has announced that Breda Kalef, prima donna of the Belgrade Opera of Yugoslavia, will join the Belgrade Jewish Chorus on its first tour of North America next March.

Samuel Freeman, director of the JWB Bureau, said that requests for the chorus have already started to come in. Communities wishing to book it must make arrangements with the JWB Lecture Bureau, 15 East 26th St., New York, N.Y. 10010, far in advance. The cost of the tour is subsidized by the republic of Serbia, the city of Belgrade, and the government of Yugoslavia.

Miss Kalef is a mezzo-soprano. A graduate of the Academy of Music in Belgrade, she received her advanced training at the Benedetto Marcello Conservatory in Venice.

She is one of the founders of the Braca Baruh Choir — as the Belgrade Jewish Chorus is known — and sang all the solo parts with it until her debut with the Belgrade Opera. She still participates as a soloist in the choir's concerts on special occasions, as she will do on the North American tour.

She has appeared throughout Europe and in Asia, Africa, and the U.S. in such roles as Marina in **Boris Godunov**; Olga in **Eugene Onegin**; Paulina in **Queen of Spades**; Delilah in **Samson and Delilah**; Carmen; Azucena in **Il Trovatore**; Adalgisa in **Norma**; Charlotte in **Werther**; Dulcinea in **Don Quixote**.

The conductor of the Belgrade Jewish Chorus is Kamenko Beric, professor of music at the Academy of Higher Education of Teachers in Belgrade. Beric has conducted concerts throughout Yugoslavia and abroad.

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Nigerian city of Kano has Moslem flavor

By BEATRICE MAGDER

KANO, Nigeria —

The West African country of Nigeria has very few non-Africans in its population. Because of this I certainly did not expect to meet any Jews. It was a surprise, then, on my very first evening in Kano to meet two young Jewish volunteers from Montreal who are teaching here through CUSO (Canadian University Service Overseas).

Both are here on a two-year contract. Stan is teaching mathematics at the School of Arabic Studies and Becky is teaching at a school run by Catholic nuns. Stan told me there are at least two families in Kano, one from Israel and a Jewish lady, originally from Morocco, now married to a Nigerian.

Kano is a very old city; at one time it was the end of the camel caravan route coming across the Sahara Desert from places like Timbuctoo and even as far north as Morocco. The old city is still surrounded by a red mud wall and most of the houses are built with sun dried brick in the shape of a square.

In the centre of the city is the large central mosque. From one of the minarets you can get lovely views of the city. Nearby, is the emir's palace. The emir used to be the absolute political ruler of the area and, in spite of the modern federal government, still exerts a great influence.

Most of the people of Kano, and of the north generally, are Moslem. There are many mosques and a number of Arabic schools where the Koran is intensively studied — sort of like a cheder. Moving about the city at certain times of the day you are ever aware of the Moslem faith as you see people preparing for prayer by washing their heads, feet and hands, setting out the prayer rug and kneeling down, forehead to the ground, in prayer. Often you can also hear the call to prayer by the muezzin. On Fridays at noon, traffic is forced to a standstill around the central mosque as thousands gather there for prayer.

The Hausa are the largest black racial group in the north. Another smaller group is the Fulani, who are usually nomadic, moving around the north with their herds of hump-backed long horned, white cattle and their goats. Although many have intermarried with the Hausa, they are still a separate group, recognized by their fine features and distinctive dress. Built into the Fulani mythology is the concept that they are one of the lost tribes of Israel.

Ibadan, a very large city in the south of Nigeria, has about 80 Jewish families. Some are Israeli and living there because of several Israeli companies doing road or building construction or involved with the Nigerian Water Resources Commission. These families operate a nursery school complete with Hebrew teacher. A synagogue exists in a private house for the High Holidays and there is a seder arranged every year.

Ibadan is a most interesting city with its "skyscraper" Cocoa House sitting in the centre as a landmark, surrounded by much lower, modern bank buildings. Traffic is unbelievable in its volume and chaos. You can easily spend an hour just getting through one of the main streets, most of it just sitting. Near the Cocoa House is Lebanon Street, where there is a large cloth market, an intriguing shopping street for anyone, especially if you like to bargain.

Airport plans are unrealized

JERUSALEM —

Despite its popularity, Israel boasts only one major international airport, Ben-Gurion. In addition, there is Eilat, which is the touchdown point for the Scandinavian and German charters.

However, Eilat airport is limited and can only accommodate 100 passenger aircraft.

Long-time plans to develop Jerusalem's own airport, Atarot, have met with frustration.

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A recent ruling by the U.S. Aviation Board has resulted in the cancellation of a big charter program to be operated by Pan Am and Capitol to Jerusalem.

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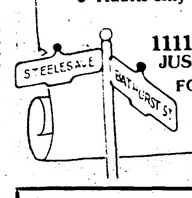

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Bathurst-Wilson
$20,000 down can buy this solid-brick 4-bdrm. bungalow, fin. bsmt., 2-car garage, in mint condition. Steps to synagogues, subway, bus & shopping. Mrs. Robinson, 789-7351.

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Bayview-Citation
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Forest Hill-$229,000
Better Than New
A remarkable two storey centre hall residence boasting main floor family room plus den connected with circular staircase to walkout rec room. 4 bedrooms, master with dressing room & 7 piece ensuite, games room. Total renovation including new oak kitchen, 4 marble washrooms, in co-ordination with architect & top designer. Centrally air conditioned, stained floors, natural cedar throughout exterior addition. One of a kind. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

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Burton Rd. & Vesta Dr.
Super Village Value
$189,500. Beautiful Old English style exterior. A family home brimming with appeal & warm livability. You'll be enthusiastic about the special features of this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey home. Custom designed family room addition plus library with open fireplace. Sliding glass doors to a super garden. Owner has bought! Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

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Home of Distinction
Forest Hill-Modern
An extraordinary 2 storey, 5 bedroom home. Panelled library on main, customized equipped kitchen, spiral staircase, grand hallways, gigantic room proportions, maid's quarters, games room & rec room. Top condition — impressive front — the works! Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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Elegant Tudor-$249,000
Top Village Location
Beautiful oak panelling, fireplaces, leaded windows & high ceilings accentuate traditional character of this spacious & handsome residence. 6 family bedrooms, remarkable main floor library, redesigned kitchen & more for you to see & appreciate. Marilyn Levin, 789-4325.

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Swimming Pool — $275,000
On Old Forest Hill Rd., an extraordinary residence with remarkable features you always wanted in a traditional Tudor home. Magnificent reception hall connects to 4 beautiful principal rooms & powder room. Ultra kitchen. Semi round morning room with cathedral ceiling overlooks lovely inground pool. 4 excellent bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 on 3rd. Master bedroom has Franklyn fireplace, 4 piece ensuite plus sauna. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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York Mills — Ravine
$349,000. Wooded lot, 450' deep, ample table land. 5 bedrooms, library, walkout bungalow. Expensive extras. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

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Swandown-Bannatyne
$239,000. Custom-built 2 storey, 4 bedroom, home on magnificent 300' property on ravine. Main floor family room, gourmet kitchen, outstanding lower level. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

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York Mills Gardens
$225,000. Splendid ranch bungalow with pool and garden, 22' dining room, family room, Hollywood kitchen, master ensuite, 2 other good bedrooms, separate bedroom suite and study for teenagers, rec room, central air, and much more. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

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Executive Rental
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York Mills Valley
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Superlative Home
Village Location
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Tudor Gate — S. York Mills
Indoor Pool — $495,000
A perfect blend of nature and luxury, overlooking private estate. This home is decorated and maintained in a condition which defies description! Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873.

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Bridle Path Area
Showplace. Magnificent one of a kind. 10 room custom residence cathedral beamed ceilings, marble floors, mammoth rooms for entertaining, circular driveway, 3 car garage. $399,500. Call Francis Alter, 226-9440.

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Fifeshire — Ranch — Pool
$318,000. A perfect residence for the family wanting the epitome of luxurious living. 4 family bedrooms, 2 guest bedrooms, walkout, white ceramic games room. A home with a flair. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

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New Listing
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Bathurst-Finch
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Duplex — Eglinton-Yonge
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Lower Village
Mini castle! On a magnificent setting, a much admired home on prestigious Old Forest Hill Rd. Main floor library, 8 family bedrooms, heated in-ground pool, double lot. Call for further detail on this exceptional home offered at $650,000.

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Lower Village — Glenayr
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Bathurst Manor — $74,900
$10,000 down, solid brick detached bungalow, attached garage, king size master, 2 baths, self-contained bsmt. apt. Immediate possession. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

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6 room, 2 storey, 2 baths, finished basement with kitchen, attached garage, steps to all amenities. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

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Bathurst Manor
Superb 4 bedroom split, Hollywood kitchen, panelled den, rec room with wet bar, near all conveniences. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Steeles
$15,000 Down
Spacious 8 room detached back-split. Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room, finished basement, attached garage, circular drive, central air, appliances, pool-sized lot. Must be sold! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Wilson Condo
Luxury 3 bedroom, large ultra modern kitchen, two 4-piece baths, ensuite laundry room, central air, broadloom, pool, sauna. Must sell! Call Howard Sud, 789-7138.

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UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Morris [Moishe-Chaim] Brot** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 18, 1977, 10 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lodz section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 16

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack [Jacob] Latner,** loving husband of the late Elise Latner, father of Albert, Pauline Wolfman, Zilpah Rumack, dear brother of Phoebe Markowitz, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 18, 1977, 12 noon, at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Sholom section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 16

The unveiling of a monument to the loving memory of the late **Sam Urbach,** husband of Lillian Urbach, beloved father of Dr. Percy Urbach and daughter Shirley Levine, grandfather of 6, will take place on Sunday, September 18, 1977 at 1 p.m., Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave., Beth Sholom section. 16

to the beloved memory of the late **Allan David,** formerly of Welland, Ontario, husband of Anna, father of Noreen Kasman, Frances Shifman and Michael, son of Mrs. Bertha Drillick, will take place Sunday, September 18, 1977, 12 noon, Rosclawn Cemetery, Adath Israel section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 16

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bessie Handley,** wife of Samuel, mother of Hilda Stulberg, Rose Kotzer, Simie Kwinter and Sara, will take place Sunday, September 18, 1977, 12 noon, Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Shaarei Shomayim section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 16

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory o the late **Victor Malinowitzer,** son of Chana and Jacob Malinowitzer, brother of Harry, Rene and Sally, will take place Sunday, September 18, 1977, 12 noon, at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 16

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Shaindel Szacilo,** loving wife of Sam, will take place Sunday, September 18, 1977, 2 p.m. at Lambton Cemetery, Lagover Society section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 16

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bernard Kulman,** loving husband of Nellie, beloved father of Esther, will take place Sunday, September 18, 1977, 11 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Ave., Radomer section. Family and friends are invited. 16

OBITUARIES

Bergman, Minnie - On Sept. 1, late of 79 Brookview Drive.

Bien, Fajwel - On Sept. 2, late of 130 Neptune Drive

Bruck, Margaret - On Aug. 22, late of 174 Cassandra Blvd.

Cohen, Avram - On Aug. 27, late of 11 Wincott Dr.

Cohen, Samuel - On Aug. 31, late of 15 Canyon Ave.

Firetag, Benjamin - On Aug. 24, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Katz, Malvina - On Aug. 19, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Rosenberg, Louis - On Aug. 28, late of 640 Sheppard Ave. E.

Schwartz, Rosa - On Aug. 24, late of 55 Ameer Ave.

Smith, Jack - Late of 175 Hilda Ave.

Spiegelman, Seymour - On Sept. 4, late of 73 McPherson Ave.

Weber, Rose - On Sept. 2, late of 429 L

Schools facing deficits

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As for Montrealers, the BJE has failed to consider the impact of Quebec Jews on Toronto day schools.

"One thing we have not begun to look at is realistic planning," says Witty. "We don't have the personnel. And, there's a tendency of laissez faire. 'If he wants to be Jewish, let him find his way.'...We also haven't fully developed a mechanism of outreach to Canadian-born families."

Despite personnel shortages, the BJE has hired two new consultants and a new full-time director of school finances. The board also employs a director for its audio-visual centre, and seven staff in total. Some $50,000 is spent on the Midrasha teacher training program.

Because of costs, many of the recommendations of the Study Committee on Jewish Education, arrived at two years ago, have yet to be implemented. Money is still the key stumbling block. Although schools like Associated Hebrew Schools have run up deficits nearing the $1 million mark, Witty says the institutions have been budgeting realistically.

"Perhaps it took us a certain time to grow up. For many years the actual per capita costs were well in excess of what the full-paying parent was charged." He doesn't foresee an economic collapse of the system but does concede: "For some families we are rapidly approaching the stage where we express concern (that tuition hikes may be an excessive burden)."

Toronto Jewish Congress has given the schools permission, says Witty, to launch individual campaigns to cover building and mortgage costs. He would favor a long-term trust fund for education, but says institutional loyalties may defeat the principle of a joint community fund.

He is reluctant to talk about the unionization of general studies teachers in the day schools, but does comment: "It was a step forward in the professionalism of the staff, but in the process an unfortunate polarization surfaced. It's been a mixed blessing."

If statistics have anything to say about the future, all indications show that economic restraints will not likely force closure of day schools. More than 5,500 students are enrolled in the schools this fall. However, the after-school supplementary programs are suffering, says the BJE director, who describes the attrition rate as "unbelievable." Some are siphoned off to day schools while others are attracted by competing extra-curricular activities.

Award won't spoil me, says poet Joe Rosenblatt

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Viewed at the Gatasby Gallery, the Village Bookstore and popular with Toronto and Montreal galleries, his pictures are a visual extension of his poems — transmuted, humanoid creatures and fertile landscapes. The public laps them up, but the establishment art community balks. Harold Town, in loathing, looks on the primitive pictograms, as if the poet were "a pygmy from a rainforest," says Rosenblatt. One publishing house is interested in a coffee table volume of his art work.

He does about a dozen readings a year — but loathes it. His forehead knots. "Anyone who does more than that a year is a whore. One shouldn't read poetry over and over. You become a disc jockey if you do it for the money." Turning on the banal, mass consumption poets who make the rounds purely for profit, he quips: "If these poets were brain surgeons, there'd be a lot of vegetables around."

The disdain for publicity, constant traveling and the cloistered university atmosphere, where most readings take place, again surfaces. "These lame ducks in English departments. You have to entertain them. Sometimes I feel like an exorcist." As for their psycho-literary techniques in the classroom he has a ready retort: "In the university, they start doing post mortems, coroner's reports on your poems — and then you're in trouble. The minute a poet says 'I'm naked,' he's had it."

How does he describe himself? "I'm sort of a Jewish misanthrope." His poems disclose more:

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The thoughts settle into a mound
of sediment – the moony silt of illusions –
my tuberous eyes search for nuggets of immortality
where all the dreams have backed up

'Break with Labor'

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make considerable territorial withdrawals in the context of an Arab-Israeli settlement, explains Fritsch, who left Toronto last October after almost three years of service with FPI.

"I'm for territories that equal security, not for territories themselves," he says of his philosophy. "I don't insist on immediate diplomatic or trade relations with the Arabs. But there would have to be Arab recognition of Israel and the demilitarization of the areas given back."

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